

Cubs Kayo Newhouser in 3d

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	RUN	HITS	E
Cubs	4	0	3	0	0	0									
Tigers	0	0	0	0	0										

BATTERIES: First Game: Cubs—Sorowy and Livingston; Tigers—Newhouser, Benton and Richards.

SCORE, BACK PAGE

3 CENTS

Tues., Oct. 3 (AP)

Balance \$15,956,373,943

Receipts 1,104,987

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XLII—NO. 166

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945

32 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

**RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS**

9 OIL PLANTS TIED UP HERE

STORY ON PAGE 2



Wounded Officer Signs Will

Seriously wounded in a gunfight when bandits held up and robbed the Frazier Paint Co., Detroit, Patrolman Alphonse Kemper makes out his will in favor of his wife, Clara Kemper. The officer shot and killed one of the holdup men before being shot down. A second got away with about \$300. Another police officer is comforting Kemper's wife.

International News Syndicate

9 Boston Oil Plants Now Strike-Bound

The ranks of striking oil workers in Greater Boston increased to 600 today when 300 employees in six plants of three major oil companies walked out, thereby halting 65 per cent of gasoline and fuel oil deliveries in the Metropolitan area. Three other plants of two firms already had been tied up by walkouts. A sudden two-day cold spell, with below freezing temperatures forecast for inland suburbs of Boston tonight, was expected to further drain existing oil supplies in many homes and office buildings.

Strike Facts at a Glance

By the Associated Press
Approximately 415,000 persons away from work because of labor disputes, principally in coal, oil and lumber industries.
CIO Oil Workers' Union and 11 companies have until 4 p. m. (Boston time) to reply to government arbitration proposal aimed at ending 15-state strike involving more than 40,000 workers.

Most shipments of soft COAL in four important eastern districts prohibited because of growing mine strikes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Essential users to receive fuel. Strikes affect 90,000 workers.

Four-hour disruption of TELEPHONE service over nation expected Friday when independent union of 200,000 operators will leave jobs to take strike vote in demonstration of union strength. Some radio broadcasting may be halted during demonstration. (New England may not be included.)
War veterans offered jobs

replacing 90 AFL strikers fired by Lower Colorado River Authority after walkout disrupted HYDROELECTRIC service to 25 central Texas communities. Service restored.

Ended strikes included two-day walkout of 7500 to 10,000 AFL LONGSHOREMEN and checkers that tied up 40 ships in New York. Contract proposes reduction in work week from 44 to 40 hours, wage increases.

In Pacific northwest where 61,700 LUMBER workers are on strike, AFL strikers halted operations in CIO managed mills. AFL union wants industry-wide \$1.10 hour minimum.

Marketing of PRODUCE in Pittsburgh tied up by strike of 450 food handlers. No market quotations today.

Seven hundred AFL machinists walk out at Fort Worth, Tex., plant of Consolidated-Vultee AIRCRAFT plant, closing plant and keeping 8000 off the job. Strikers demand 30 per cent wage increase, benefits.

The latest walkouts, coupled with announcement by a CIO spokesman that the National Maritime Union probably would join in a sympathy strike and refuse to unload tankers bringing oil to Boston, threatened the closing of many industrial plants, colleges and business houses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—Strike leaders today proclaimed a general walkout of 46,000 longshoremen and 14,000 affiliated waterfront workers in the port of New York. The strike would paralyze all shipping and harbor traffic. More than 100 ships already were tied up at their piers.

Another labor dispute found 23 employees of the Charles E. Hires Co. walking out of a Clyde St., Somerville, bottling plant as a result of a breakdown in contract negotiations which have been going on for several months.

State officials hoped to arrange a settlement conference tomorrow between the concern and the employees, members of AFL teamsters' and bottlers' locals.

Latest affected in the spreading oil strike are American Oil Co. plants in Cambridge and Chelsea; Jenny Mig. Co. plants at Chelsea and South Boston, and the Quincy Oil Co. plants at Chelsea and Quincy.

These walkouts were voted Sunday by members of Local 381 of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, and were held in abeyance two days pending settlement of the nine-day oil strike of 45 workers at the Cambridge and Waltham plants of the Shell Oil Co.

The Shell dispute—over discharge of a union official by the company, and wage negotiations—remained unsettled after a series of State House conferences.

Also deadlocked after a meeting of state officials and union leaders was the strike of oil workers at the Baintree plant of the Cities Service Oil Co.

Gen. Charles H. Cole, state labor conciliator, said the Baintree dispute now is in the hands

Continued on Page 21, Column 2

Attlee Answers Plea Of Truman for Jews

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (INS)—President Truman has received a telegram from Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain regarding the President's request that Palestine be opened up to immigration of 100,000 additional Jewish refugees from Europe.

Patton Secrets Revealed; How Censorship Saved Him

By LARRY NEWMAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent Who Was With the Third Army From D-Day to the Saar
NEW YORK, Oct. 3—So old "Blood and Guts" is in trouble again—ousted as commander of the immortal Third Army which he led to victory after victory. But it is no

surprise to any of us who covered his weekly news conferences during the days when he was ruling Germans with gunpowder and not statecraft.

Great as he was as an Army commander, censorship saved Patton a hundred times during the victorious campaign.

Nearly every man who covered his Army caught the "Patton fever" and protected him to the nth degree.

For instance, there is the little known story of the "H a m m e l b e r g case."

Either knowingly or unknowingly, Patton visited a task force of tanks and armored infantry a hundred miles behind the German lines in an attempt to liberate the Hammelberg prisoner-of-war camp.

The task force, from the famed 4th Armored Division, was annihilated, and an undetermined number of prisoners were killed and wounded in the fight at the camp gates.

Somehow SHAEF released a story that "Third Army tanks had been seen in the vicinity of Hammelberg by U. S. reconnaissance planes."

The important fact that Patton's son-in-law, Col. John A. Waters, of Washington, D. C., was in the camp was not confirmed until weeks later when the 14th Armored Division finally liberated the 1400 men there.

Patton denied knowing his son-in-law was in the camp and most of us believed him.

No one is hurt now by the disclosure that Patton often clamped "blacks-outs" on news to prevent 12th Army group and SHAEF from knowing just what he was doing.

One of his public relations officers admitted "the old man is a terrific city editor" and knows how to hold the news until it's really worth something. There again we all agreed.

His dash to the Rhine, regardless of what alleged "authorities" may say, was almost entirely unexpected at higher headquarters. The general had been given a "restraining" line as of a certain date. The mere fact that he was out in open country 60 or 70 miles and exposed on all sides kept SHAEF from halting his offensive and re-establishing a restraining line.

Patton's idea was to destroy the enemy. The greatest disappointment of his life was the halting of his race through France at Verdun.

When the gasoline was taken from Patton and given to Montgomery for a drive through the lowlands, the Third Army commander vowed he would never be caught like that again.

The Third Army supply reports were always out of line. Patton had thousands more gallons of gasoline, thousands more rounds of ammunition, thousands more of everything than was reported to higher headquarters.

He often smiled slyly when we asked him:

"How are our supplies, general? Do we have enough to keep going?"

He would lean in that familiar, characteristic manner, screw up his face in a grin, and pipe in his high tenor:

"Well, gentlemen, I think we can get along. Yes, I think we can get along this time."

That's what made men love

him. He was supremely confident that the Germans were scared to death of him. And at the end of the war such Germans as Kesselring, Guderian, Keitel, Jodl and the rest admitted "Patton was the only American general we really feared."

On one occasion just prior to the great offensive in the Saar, Patton called us into a special conference.

In his flamboyant cocky manner, he said:

"Tell those ——— (the Germans) we are going to attack tomorrow morning at 7 a. m."

"Tell them Patton is sending five armored divisions, thirteen armored battalions and ten infantry divisions at them on a 70-mile front."

"Tell them we're going to beat hell out of them."

"Maybe if you give them that dope, the ——— will have brains enough to know that Patton is after them?"

Of course, the censors squirmed in their chairs and muttered, quietly:

"General, you can't say that."

And neither could we.

On another occasion after the war's end, he raved at length because some general at a processing station in Normandy had told liberated prisoners of war that "you are the men who defeated Germany."

Patton said:

"If that general was in my army, I'd can him!"

"How in the hell can a man behind prison wire win a war?"

"The only guys that won this war were men with rifles in their hands and bombs in their planes and shells in their cannons."

Patton Says He Carried Out Eisenhower Orders

BAD TOLEZ, Germany, Oct. 3 (INS)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., accepting transfer from the Third to the 15th Army like a good soldier, reiterated today he has carried out Gen. Eisenhower's orders "with the same vigor and loyalty as I carried out those which resulted in victory over Hitler."

Patton is planning to hand over his Third Army command to Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott in a formal ceremony Sunday.

Having left the United States Oct. 23, 1942, except for 29 days at home last spring—I am naturally interested in pushing to rapid conclusion my new assignment," Patton declared.

Patton referred to his previous answer to critics of his slow denazification policy in Bavaria by saying: "As a good American," he felt strongly that "I should be un-American if I did not do my utmost to prevent unnecessary deaths after the war is over."

In order to do this, he felt he had to "insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter."

Backing up Patton at the interview was his chief of staff, Col. Paul Harkins of Boston.

Political Advertisement

CURLEY FOR MAYOR
"VITAL BOSTON NEEDS"
TONITE 800 WNAC
Valid Boston Committee
W. J. BARTLAND & 20 NOBLES ST.

Truman Asks War Fund Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman has recommended reductions of nearly \$40,000,000,000 in funds appropriated for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

A statement said the sum recommended for repeal was slightly in excess of \$39,750,000,000 out of total available appropriations of approximately \$105,000,000,000.

Funds recommended for repeal included \$28,700,000,000 for the Army, \$8,300,000,000 for the Navy and \$2,800,000,000 for emergency and war-related activities.

FLANE OUT FOR RECORD
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP)—A four-engine Constellation Airliner of the Air Transport Command hurtled westward from Miami today with its crew determined to set a new transcontinental record of a little more than seven hours for the 2359 miles to Burbank, Calif.

Hurricane Moves West Northwest In Caribbean

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3 (INS)—A "dangerous" small hurricane, discovered late yesterday in the northwest Caribbean sea, was reported today moving west-northwest from its present position, 50 miles south of Swan Island.

The 9:30 a. m. (EST) advisory from the Miami weather bureau said the storm was attended by winds of from 80 to 90 miles an hour near the center. Gales and heavy squalls extend up to 200 miles to the north and east from the center.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and colder to night with heavy frost just away from immediate shore line; lowest temperatures 38 degrees in downtown Boston but from 27-32 degrees elsewhere. Thursday fair and continued cold. Strong northwesterly winds this afternoon, diminishing to moderate and gentle tonight and Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 45 Concord 42
Providence 45 Bangor 44
Barnstable 45 Burlington 37
Sun rises, 5:41; sets, 5:23
High tide, 9:22 a. m.; height, 9 ft. 6 in.
Warmest this date, 35 in 1922.
Coldest this date, 25 in 1875.



TRUCKS IDLE AT EAST BOSTON OIL DISTRIBUTION PLANT

Jail Thug 7 Years, Warning to Bandidos

As State and city officials wrangled over the seriousness of the outbreak of crime in Boston, Judge Allan G. Buttrick took a step toward checking the wave of violence by imposing a stiff State Prison sentence today on a youth who attempted a taxicab holdup.

"It's a fact that we've had altogether too many of these,"

Judge Buttrick declared as he imposed a 7-to-10-year term on Walter D. Fowler, 23, of Emerson st., South Boston.

"Notice must be served on these taxicab holdup men that our communities are going to be protected. There might well have been a murder in this case and such crimes cannot be condoned. I hope this will serve as a warning to others that this court will be severe in such cases."

Fowler had changed his plea to guilty after the State presented evidence he slugged Michael Bethoney, the cab driver, twice with a hammer during the attempted holdup in Walk Hill st., Mattapan, Sept. 22. His counsel asked leniency on the ground he had been drinking and was discharged by the Navy as psychoneurotic.

The judge's action came shortly after the newest act of violence was reported, when a small but courageous Chinese balked two Negroes, wearing Army uniforms, from robbing him.

The pair entered the shop of William Goon, 49, in Appleton st., South End, and one, waving a knife, demanded his money while the other acted as lookout at the door.

With the knife in one hand, the would-be robber slugged Goon on the head with a tonic bottle.

Goon grabbed a flatiron and pummeled his assailant, driving him from the store. Two passers-by, Anthony Sacco of Claremont st. and Thomas Simonds of Dartmouth st., both of South End, helped Goon overpower the man and hold him until police arrived.

The man's accomplice fled when Goon fought back. Police said the arrested man admitted he was AWOL from Ft. Devens and Army officials were requested to



GOV. MAURICE J. TOBIN Upholds Police Commissioner



LT. GOV. ROBERT F. BRADFORD Disagrees With Chief Executive

check records to determine his identity.

The attempted robbery followed a statement by Gov. Tobin upholding Police Comr. Sullivan's contention that the crime wave was not unprecedented.

But Lt. Gov. Robert F. Bradford claimed they were giving the ostrich treatment to a serious sit-

uation—one he said threatens to grow more serious—and urged a comprehensive state plan to bring it under control.

Although the "big boys" apparently took to cover for the night, there were a few matters to keep police busy.

Streets in every area were under cruiser patrol and one squad, under command of Sgt. Joseph Condon, picked up two Negroes as suspects in a series of taxi driver holdups.

One was a 23-year-old South End man who told police in the lineup today he was dishonorably discharged from the Navy recently. With a 42-year-old companion, he was picked up after a taxi driver became suspicious when they tried to hire a cab at Dover and Washington sts., South End.

The driver told police they asked him to drive them to Northampton and Washington sts., a favorite route for the South End taxi bandits.

Each was found to have a knife on his person when the pair were searched, and both men were held for further questioning.

A South End man was also in the lineup for questioning about a jewelry store break in Providence st., Back Bay, when he was found drunk outside the place shortly after the theft.

An example of the "slim pickings" for police last night was the appearance of two Charlestown youths as suspects in the theft of 15 chickens from a Fifth st., Charlestown, chicken coop.

Taxi companies were reported to have greatly reduced their night service and many drivers kept jack handles or sawed-off baseball bats within easy reach.

There were handbag snatchings in Dorchester and the South End, a \$1000 robbery in Somerville, and a liquor theft in Lynn to mar an otherwise quiet night.



HATCHET VICTIM—Rushed to the American Hospital in Chicago, Ill., Lawrence Olsen, Jr., 5, is visited by his father and sister, Eileen, after he had been hacked with a hatchet by his mother. Hospital authorities said that the boy was so seriously injured that he may not survive.

International News Photo

Reds Demand Big 4 Rule Japs

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Moscow broadcast disclosed today a Russian demand for a four-power control government for Japan had been presented to Secretary of State

the meetings of the foreign ministers of the five leading Allied powers.

Shouldering of common responsibility by "the four Allied powers which played a decisive role in the defeat of Japan"—a reference to the United States, Russia, Britain and China—was suggested. The implication was that the proposed agency should succeed the arrangement under which Gen. MacArthur has served as Allied commander-in-chief.

The conference adjourned last night after multiple disagreements on procedure, particularly on Balkan peace treaties, but deputies of the foreign ministers continued work.

Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, Byrnes and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in press conferences, gave individual assurances of ultimate agreement on peace treaties for Europe. Each asserted all difficulties could be solved.

"Unfortunately, we did not discuss the question of an Allied control commission for Japan," Molotov said at the luxurious Soviet embassy.

MacArthur Orders Japs Keep Hands Off Korea

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today restricted Japanese overseas financial and business communications to messages he has approved, and warned the Nipponese government to keep its hands off Korea—while threats of famine brought fresh troubles to the Jap cabinet.

American officials reported they were watching activities of more than 100 former patriotic societies of Japan and "all other subversive" groups.

The first report of a rice riot in northern Japan gave further warning of the approach of inevitable famine—and possible disorders—this winter. The rioters broke into a government warehouse and seized 54 bags of rice.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 7:30 "TAXES" WNAC

WILLIAM ARTHUR

REILLY

for MAYOR

Rep. E. J. Gahan, Chairman, 176 Park St., W. Bn.

2 Weeks of Hub Crime

DATE	TYPE	LOSS
9-18-45	Assault (grabbed by throat)	
9-18-45	Taxi robbery	\$300
9-20-45	Break	????
9-22-45	Handbag snatch	\$2.20
9-23-45	Break (rugs, lamps)	????
9-24-45	Murder by choking	
9-26-45	Break	\$90
9-27-45	Break	\$253
9-30-45	Break	\$22.95
9-29-45	Theft	\$610
9-29-45	Theft	\$195
9-29-45	Larceny (from person)	\$89
9-27-45	Taxi robbery	\$35
9-27-45	Taxi robbery	\$17
9-27-45	Taxi robbery and cab	\$25
9-27-45	Taxi robbery and cab	\$4
9-27-45	Taxi robbery and cab	\$20
FIELDS CORNER, STATION 11		
9-27-45	Taxi robbery	\$4
9-27-45	Taxi robbery	\$20
DUDLEY ST., ROXBURY, DIVISION 9		
9-17-45	Attempted safe break	????
9-21-45	Housebreak	????
9-28-45	Taxi robbery	\$15
9-28-45	Holdup	\$18
9-29-45	Armed robbery	\$1000
9-29-45	Mulard tavern, Columbia rd.	
9-29-45	Attempted taxi robbery	
9-30-45	Taxi robbery	\$20
9-30-45	Robbery & Assault	\$300
9-30-45	Polish Citizens' Club	
9-30-45	2595 Washington st.	
10-1-45	Taxi robbery	\$51
DIVISION 10, ROXBURY CROSSING		
9-24-45	Break	????
9-26-45	Break and assault	\$11

DATE	TYPE	LOSS
9-26-45	Handbag snatch	None
9-26-45	Break	\$7
9-29-45	Break	\$7
DIVISION 13, JAMAICA PLAIN		
9-15-45	Safe break	\$500
9-30-45	Attempted break	????
DIVISION 14, BRIGHTON		
9-19-45	Break	\$270
9-19-45	Break	\$31
9-20-45	Holdup	\$150
9-24-45	Holdup and safe break	\$5000
9-26-45	Break	\$10
9-22-45	Assault and robbery	\$125
9-29-45	Break	\$70
DIVISION 15, CHARLESTOWN		
9-25-45	Robbery	\$156
DIVISION 16, BACK BAY		
9-19-45	Safe robbery	????
9-20-45	Robbery	\$144
10-1-45	Break	5 watches
10-2-45	Holdup	\$15
		\$30 cost
DIVISION 17, WEST ROXBURY		
9-27-45	Break	????
9-27-45	Break	\$16
		three tires
DIVISION 18, HYDE PARK		
		None
DIVISION 19, MATTAPAN		
9-20-45	Holdup	\$138
9-22-45	Taxi robbery and assault	????
9-23-45	Unarmed robbery	\$27
9-29-45	Handbag snatch	\$2
10-1-45	Safe break	\$800
9-26-45	Break	\$29
9-26-45	2 breaks	\$15
9-27-45	Taxi robbery and cab	\$53
9-29-45	Break	????
9-30-45	Taxi robbery	\$17
10-2-45	Holdup	\$1034

Old Jack Frost Returns Tonight

Blustery northwest winds today clamped a wintry ceiling on Greater Boston temperatures and kept the mercury below the 55 degree mark most of the day.

Nightfall was expected to bring frost and near-freezing to interior suburbs while the low in downtown Boston will be 38 degrees, said the weatherman.

Cranberry growers were warned to expect readings as low as 22 in the bogs tonight.

6-Inch Snow Causes Heavy Vermont Loss

JAY, Vt., Oct. 3 (AP)—Four to six inches of snow and a blizzard of mid-winter proportions swept this town on the slopes of Vermont's northernmost mountain today.

Farmers suffered losses in unharvested potatoes and grains by the earliest storm of similar severity on record.

Political Advertisement

WCOP-WMEX-6:40

SAWTELLE

SPEAKS ON SPENDING

TOO MUCH WITH TOO FEW FOR TOO LITTLE

John L. Sawtelle, 665 Columbia Road, Dorch.

MAT. 2:00—EVENING 8:30

Alpine Temple Presents

The HAMID-MORTON CIRCUS

NOW thru OCT. 7

Mats. Wed. & Fri. 2:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:15 Eve. 8:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED 30c-\$1.50-\$2.00 tax incl. Mail Orders Accepted

"MISS VICTORY," THE ONLY WOMAN TO BE SHOT FROM A CANNON - REPTILES LOOPS & TIGERS - Horses All Sorts - and 36 OTHER FEATURES.

BOSTON GARDEN

Boston American, Oct. 3-3

Angry Vets at Last Get Chance to Buy Trucks

FT. DEVENS, Oct. 3—Angered by the red tape and delay which forced them to wait more than 24 hours, part of it in driving rain and freezing cold, for a scheduled sale of surplus trucks, more than 1000 discharged veterans for a time today threatened to launch



MR. AND MRS. ANGELO ROCCUZZO, EDWARD REESE
Seek Army Truck From Agent (Right), at Ft. Devens

U.S. Would Postpone Parley on Argentina

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The United States has recommended postponement of the Inter-American Conference scheduled to open Oct. 20 in Brazil because it be-

lieves Argentina has entirely repudiated its hemisphere obligations, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today.

"In view of recent developments in Argentina, the United States government does not feel it can properly negotiate or sign with the present Argentine regime a treaty of military assistance," Acheson asserted in a statement issued at a news conference.

"Since the conference to be convened in Rio de Janeiro Oct. 20 is exclusively for the purpose of negotiating such a treaty, this government has communicated with the host government of Brazil, suggesting that the conference be postponed," the statement added.

Boy Fugitive, 15, Hides as Girl

A 15-year-old boy, who escaped from Medfield State Hospital more than three weeks ago and avoided detection by masquerading as a girl, confessed his deception to Cambridge police today while being questioned concerning a theft from a Cambridge man.

Amazed inspectors, completely fooled by the boy's disguise until he revealed his secret, listened as he related how he had obtained girls' clothing in a second-hand shop, obtained employment as a waitress in a downtown hotel and obtained sumptuous meals through masculine "dates."

He was picked up after a Cambridge man reported missing \$181 from his clothing after employing the "girl" to do housework.

Block Lueneburg Lynching

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 3 (AP)—An angry throng of displaced Poles, watching reburial of 243 murdered victims of the Nazis in a pine forest at the outskirts of Lueneburg, tried vainly today to lynch one of the Germans being forced to do the job.

While 24 of Lueneburg's leading Nazis were completing the



MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH

Lindy Reported Father Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Daily News said today it had learned that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, wife of the flier, gave birth to a daughter yesterday in Doctors Hospital here. The hospital declined to confirm it.

The Lindberghs have two other daughters and two sons, Jon Morrow and Land Morrow Lindbergh. Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow, is 38. Their first child, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped and killed in 1932.

HEARST OFFICIAL DIES
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—Thomas J. Buttiker, 55, vice-president of the Hearst Magazine Corp., died of a heart attack in a New York hospital today after a brief illness.

reburial, one was identified by a Pole as Kurt Kautsch, formerly deputy commandant of the Lodz concentration camp in Poland.

"This is the murderer Kautsch," the Pole screamed. "This is the man who beat my brother."

The crowd started closing in with clubs. Belgian military police fired over the heads of the Poles and the crowd fell back. Kautsch was arrested and jailed.

a small sized riot.

Temper was on ragged edge among the veterans as they lined up today, still waiting for the sale, which was to have begun at 8:30 a. m. yesterday.

Many were cold from sleeping all night in their cars and others still were chilled in their damp clothing, which had been drenched with rain yesterday.

Quarrels and gripings broke out in the line, but most of them concentrated their fury on "government inefficiency."

"It's a good thing this is government property and there are guards around here, or we'd have a riot," confessed an official of the Smaller War Plants Corp., who refused to reveal his identity.

The SWPC, in charge of the sale, had been unable to proceed until it received an official price list from the Department of Commerce.

The list finally arrived, after more than half of the 3000 prospective purchasers had gone home in disgust.

The first sale was made shortly after 10:30 a. m. when Samuel DeLeo, 31, and his brother, Eugene, two Navy vets from Stamford, Ct., purchased a 2 1/2 ton truck, a dump truck and a pickup truck for a total of \$2030. They plan to start a contracting business.

They had an additional gripe when their offer of cash was refused and they had to hurry to an Ayer bank to obtain a certified check.

Another gripe was registered by former T-Sgt. Paul McCarthy, Walnut st., Somerville, much decorated Air Force veteran, who left in disgust when MPs at the gate refused to allow his brother, a civilian mechanic, to enter with him.

McCarthy insisted he was entitled to his brother's technical advice in selecting a truck, despite the ban on civilian attendance at the sale, and SWPC officials later corroborated his stand.

But by that time he had left in disgust with the parting shot: "My brother, Joe, comes home from Europe today with three Purple Hearts and Silver and Bronze Stars. He'll be pleased to hear how veterans are getting pushed around. Maybe we'll come back here in 10 days. By that time they ought to have this thing started."

Transit Post For 'Cy' Hyde

Mayor John E. Kerrigan today appointed Clarence "Cy" E. Hyde, owner-operator of the Hotel Touraine, as a member of the Boston Transit Commission, replacing Timothy J. Tobin, brother of the Governor, who resigned yesterday.

The post carries a salary of \$5000 a year.

Hyde, 59, lives at the Touraine with his wife, Mrs. Mary B. Hyde. A native of Boston he served for 22 years in the Boston police department, retiring as a police sergeant in 1921.

He is a veteran of the First World War and a captain in the Mass. State Guard as well as an aide on the military staff of Gov. Tobin.

JAP SHOOTS U. S. MARINE
SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (INS)—A United States seaman aboard a destroyer escort anchored at Whangpoo was shot through the shoulder today by a bullet fired from a Japanese special naval assault corps barracks on the Pootung side of the Bund.



LAURA PALMIERI
Witness in Murder Trial

Gallarelli's Wife Tells Dramatic Story of Killing

Her husband shot John E. MacKenzie, 39-year-old ex-convict, during a violent fight started by MacKenzie, Mrs. Provie Gallarelli of Windsor rd., Medford, testified in Middlesex Superior Court today at the trial of Samuel J. Gallarelli on a charge of murdering the Quincy man.

"MacKenzie said he wanted to kill both of us," she said in describing the scene which preceded the fatal shooting in the kitchen of her home on Jan. 17.

She said MacKenzie was drunk when he arrived at the house with her husband and demanded more liquor. She said he called her vile names when she tried to get him to leave in a cab.

"Then he hit me in the eye and I fell down," she testified. "Jack (her name for Gallarelli) told him to go home and stop making trouble."

"He told Jack to mind his own business and began a fight with him. MacKenzie knocked Jack across the room and I saw MacKenzie reaching for a gun."

"I screamed and the gun fell out of his hand and slid over to where Jack was. My husband picked it up and said 'get away or I'll kill you' when MacKenzie walked toward him."

She said MacKenzie tried to punch Gallarelli and the gun went off, the bullet hitting MacKenzie in the fist. She said the three grappled for the gun and it fired three times and MacKenzie fell to the floor.

Mrs. Gallarelli testified her husband at first refused her urgings to flee. She said he told her: "I didn't mean to kill him, only protect you and myself."

Under cross-examination by Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson she admitted "making up" a previous story she told Lt. Joseph C. Crescio of State Police.

The first defense witness was Mrs. Laura Palmieri of Providence who said she was MacKenzie's girl friend for six years. She testified he was "very quarrelsome when drinking."

She identified a gun the state claims is the murder weapon as belonging to MacKenzie.

Council OK's Lynch, John F. Fitzgerald

William G. Lynch, clerk of South Boston district court, today was confirmed by the executive council as judge of Dorchester district court by a 6-3 vote.

Also confirmed was the appointment of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston to a three-year term on the Boston Port Authority. His nomination was approved by voice vote.

The appointments of Lynch and Fitzgerald were held up at last week's session when opposition was registered.

Voting against confirmation of Lynch were Lt. Gov. Bradford and Councilors Victor Friend and Clayton Haver.

A third nomination held up last week, Alfred Coulthard of Lynn to the State labor relations board, was also approved today by voice vote.

Gov. Tobin submitted the nomination of Rep. John E. Flaherty of South Boston, House minority leader, to succeed Lynch as court clerk. Under suspension of rules, Flaherty was confirmed by voice vote.

The Governor also appointed Dr. Anthony O. Cardullo, Hanover st., North End, to succeed Dr. Gerardo M. Balboni on the State board of registration in medicine. Dr. Brainerd F. Conley of Ipswich was named medical examiner of the Second Essex district, succeeding Dr. John C. Corcoran, resigned.

Robert C. Nordblom, Reservoir rd., Quincy, was named to the State planning board, replacing Richard H. Edwards, term expired.

Divorce Denied Patrolman

Patrolman Robert Childs of Field Corner Station was denied a divorce today in Suffolk Probate Court by Judge John V. Mahoney who said he had not substantiated charges of cruelty and abuse against his wife, Cecilia, of Randolph.

The judge handed down his decision after the couple's 11-year-old daughter, Cecelia, testified that her father threw her against the wall.

Childs' mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary C. Cavanaugh of Hyde Park ave., Roslindale, testified that she saw Childs strike her daughter and kick her on the ankle.

"My daughter loved him dearly but he cheated on her," she testified.

HELD IN WEYMOUTH THEFT
Identified in Quincy district court by Mrs. Margaret Martin, cashier of the Cameo theater, Weymouth, as one of two men who held her up and robbed her of \$63 in the boxoffice last Aug. 29, George Cohen, 23, of Walnut pk., Roxbury, was ordered held in \$3000 today for the grand jury.



APPOINTED—Clarence E. Hyde (second from left), owner of the Hotel Touraine, is sworn in as a member of the city's transit commission today after his appointment by Mayor Kerrigan (third from left). City Clerk John B. Hynes (right) administers the oath of office, as Chairman of the Transit Commission William W. Drumney (left) looks on.



HAPPY REUNION—A year of treatment for infantile paralysis by the Sister Kenny method proved so beneficial to Mrs. John Rybolt of Los Angeles that she has returned home to greet her youngsters, Johnny and Brian. The plucky mother is still confined to a wheelchair but doctors claim she will walk within a year.

International News Photo

Rejoicing Family Learns Hero Dead

A mother, a wife and four children who had been rejoicing that their loved one, Maj. Joseph J. Hughes, of Hopewell rd., Mattapan, had survived four years of Jap brutality, were informed today he had died in a Jap prison camp on Honshu Island on Jan. 31.

In a letter to his wife, Mrs. Pauline Hughes, the war department blamed the Jap government for the long delay in informing her of his death. The International Red Cross, the letter said, had investigated the case and found Maj. Hughes had died of a fatal colitis but the Japs had failed to place his name on the death list.



Maj. J. J. Hughes on the death list.

Maj. Hughes fought through Bataan and was taken prisoner when Corregidor fell. Last December he was placed on a prison ship and transferred from the Philippines to Japan, also surviving the bombing of the ship in which most of his fellow prisoners were killed.

Last year an LST ship, largest of its type in the Navy, was named after Maj. Hughes, military instructor in Boston schools for 10 years before being sent to the Philippines. The ship was christened at the Navy Yard by his mother, Mrs. Evelyn T. Hughes of Dudley st., Roxbury, who took a war job at the yard after learning her son was a captive of the Japs.

His stepson, Pvt. Daniel Desmond, 17, a marine, has been granted an emergency furlough to attend a pro-burial mass to be sung next Saturday in St. Angelus Church, Blue Hill ave., Mattapan. Members of the school committee and other school officials will attend the mass.

All PW's Now Evacuated From Japan and Korea

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP)—All of the 30,805 known American and Allied war prisoners and civilian internees from camps in Japan and Korea have been evacuated.

The recovered-personnel section of the adjutant general's office, Army Forces of the Pacific, reported today all are en route to their homes via Manila clearing station. Listed as dead were 1,390 others; and 212 as yet unaccounted for were listed as "stragglers."

The list of evacuated includes

Wed for Love, Savant Urges

Boston University and M. I. T. are separated only by the narrow width of the Charles river, but the advice of educators of the respective institutions—at least on the question of marriage—now has been proved much further apart.

Globester Flies For Honolulu

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Army transport command's first world-circling Globester flight, driving to make up nearly three and a half hours lost time, left Kwajalein today for Honolulu.

ATC officers said the big C-54 plane will skip its scheduled stop at Johnston Island and make the 2,200-mile trip to Honolulu non-stop.

The Globester plane reached Kwajalein today in its second-try flight from Guam.

The plane, after being 315 miles out of Guam earlier on its 1,551-mile overwater hop, had turned back when one of its four engines cut out.

Another C-54, waiting at Guam, took the passengers aboard quickly with the same crew.

The delay put the Globester three hours and 28 minutes behind on its 151-hour globe-circling schedule, but Army transport command officers seem confident that the flight will be concluded at Washington by Thursday, as scheduled.

President to Tell Of Atomic Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (INS)—The White House said today President Truman would have an announcement to make on his recommendations on the control and future safeguard of the atomic bomb at his news conference late today.

The announcement will concern his forthcoming message to Congress on the atomic bomb.

STAMP TO HONOR C. G.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A three-cent stamp picturing two landing craft heading shoreward will be issued Nov. 10 in honor of the Coast Guard, the post office department announced.

For Dr. L. Harold DeWolfe, professor of theology at B. U., today advised students to marry only for love and never to gain fame or fortune.

All of which is diametrically opposed to the theories of the late Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T., who gained undying fame with his advice to students to "marry the boss' daughter."

This short cut up the ladder caught the fancy of the nation during the 1930's and many men tried it—only to find there were not enough bosses' daughters to go around.

Now comes Dr. DeWolfe with his admonition to "marry only for a sound sentimental purpose and never to gain personal prestige or economic advantage."

Dr. DeWolfe, addressing wives of theology students at the university, added:

"Don't try to retain the individuality you had before marriage. The one who gives up individuality for the sake of the home gains greatly and loses only when attempting to retain individuality."

"Keep differences to yourself; never reveal them to an outsider. Consult a trusted counselor only when in serious difficulty. Rarely should the counselor be a relative."

Prior to his death in 1941, Prof. Rogers did amend his famous theory.

He said it was all right for young men to marry stenographers, but he warned them to make sure the girls had good paying jobs.

Bill Exempts All Vets' Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Elimination of all income taxes on members of the armed forces from Dec. 7, 1941, until the war is officially ended was proposed today by Senator Johnston (D) South Carolina.

His bill would refund any taxes already paid.



HARVESTER—The coveted flags of 124 money-raising units of the United War Fund's Victory Campaign are collected by Marion White of Watertown to begin the keen competition of the solicitors to win one of 10 awards for progress during the drive.

Labor Honored By Fund Leaders

With approximately 25 per cent of this year's quota now pledged, United War Fund workers and leaders today observed "Labor Day" in tribute to the big part the working man is playing in supporting Red Feather services.

The annual appeal has \$7,750,000 as its goal.

Union officials were guests of honor at a special report luncheon at Hotel Statler, where 124 money-raising units are competing for Red Feather flag awards. The latter are given in recognition of speedy progress in reaching respective goals.

Castle Island Walk To Be Reopened

Gardner Way, the walk to Castle Island, will be reopened as soon as military authorities can clear the island of harbor defenses installed since declaration of war.

In a notification to Mayor Kerrigan, the War Department said it intended to return this island to the city, to revert to its former status as a public park. The War Department, however, will retain the pierhead, constructed during the war and running from Gardner Way toward the Army Base, an installation large enough to handle seven ships at a time.

USMC Point Score Drops to 60 Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Marine Corps announced today the discharge score for enlisted men and officers would be lowered from 70 to 60 points next Monday.

The discharge score of 25 for women Marines was unchanged. Point credits toward discharge are given for service, overseas duty, decorations and dependency.

BLOCK MARSHALL MEDAL
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Objection by Representative A. L. Miller (R-Nebr) blocked House action today on legislation to award a special gold medal to Gen. George C. Marshall.

Boston American, Oct. 3-4-5



PHILIP BELLINO (CENTER) WITH LYNN POLICE
Taken to Salem Jail After Pleading Not Guilty

Hub Man Held In Slaying

Philip Bellino, 30, of Anderson st., Boston, pleaded innocent in Lynn court today to a charge of murder in the slaying of Robert (Tex) Williams, 18.

Judge Ralph W. Reeve ordered him held without bail in Salem jail after the case was continued to Oct. 17 on request of the prosecuting officer, Capt. James J. Fee.

The body of Williams, who lived in Fourth st., Haverhill, was found Aug. 11 on the Lynnway road, a bullet hole in his back.

Bellino was arrested last night in Boston.

Officers at the time of Williams' killing linked it tentatively in their investigation with the holdup of a dice game at Newton, N. H., Aug. 4 in which Antonio Gardella, of Haverhill, was shot in the head.

Truman to Honor Two 'Deserter,' 17

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Jacklyn H. Lucas deserted his Marine unit to join another headed for action and won the Congressional Medal of Honor. He'll receive it from President Truman Friday.

Jack, whose home is Belhaven, N. C., is the youngest soldier in this war to win the highest decoration for bravery. He won it in his first and last battle—on Two Jims for smothering two Jap grenades with his body, thereby saving his comrades. Both grenades exploded, but he recovered and since has been discharged.

Jack, who joined the Marines at 14 because he craved action, left his own outfit and stowed away on a ship taking a combat unit to Two Jims.

La Touraine Coffee

BUT WAIT A MINUTE—
CAN YOU MAKE GOOD
COFFEE?

WHY OF COURSE DEAR—
I'LL USE
LA TOURAINE



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes
"Broadway" every day for the
Boston American.

Bay Stater Killed, Nine Liberated

The War Department list of casualties announced today includes the name of one Massachusetts man killed in the European theater and the names of nine other Bay Staters who have been liberated in Japan.

In case of any divergence, the last War Department telegram to the next of kin is the final authority.

Army Dead—European Region
MACLEAF, WILLIAM F. PFC,
66 Winter st., SAUGUS

Liberated—Japan

CROSBY, HARVEY, PVT., 41 Mt.
Vernon st., BOSTON

RICHARDSON, LESLIE F., PVT.,
908 Beacon st., BOSTON

RODRIGUES, JOH, PT., 1190
Plymouth ave., FALL RIVER

ROSEN, MELVIN H., CAPT., 18
Addison st., GLOUCESTER

SCHIAFFUCCI, CESIDIO, PFC,
365 Purchase st., MILFORD

TIGHE, ROBERT Y., SGT., 115
Bowdoin st., DORCHESTER

TOLAND, PHILIP D., PVT., 14
Talbot st., MALDEN

WEINSTEIN, ALFRED A.,
CAPT., 199 Chestnut st., CHELSEA

ZACK, MILTON E., 2 LT., 50
Harlem st., DORCHESTER

SALEM PRESENT TO ROME
Very Rev. Philip Levesque of
Salem soon will leave for Rome
to accept a post as consultant-general
of the Redemptorist Fathers,
it was disclosed today.

DUETS

HEY, WILMER—GOT A
CIGARETTE?

I ONLY GOT ONE LEFT!

THASS ALL RIGHT! ONE'S
ALL I WANT!

SAY—YOU MOOCH FROM
EVERYBODY, DON'CHA?

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW
IT IS WHEN YOU GET
THE CRAVING

SURE, BUT IT'S ALWAYS
FOR MY CIGARETTES!

I ONLY TAKE ONE AT
A TIME, DON'T I?

WHY DON'T YOU GO TO
THE CORNER FOR 'EM
LIKE OTHER PEOPLE?

AND HAVE MY DOCTOR
SEE ME? NO SIR! I
AIN'T SUPPOSED
TO SMOKE!



Find Jesus' Name Carved on Urn

JERUSALEM, Oct. 3 (AP)—
Archeologists said today they had
discovered the name of Jesus,
carved before 70 AD and perhaps
by an eye witness to the Crucifixion,
among inscriptions on 11
early Christian burial urns found
in a cave on the Jerusalem-
Bethlehem road.

The urns may provide the
"oldest archeological record of
Christianity" and an historical
confirmation of the trial and
Crucifixion of Christ, the arche-
ologists said. The inscriptions
have not yet been translated fully.

A sect of Hebrews who followed
Jesus, denounced Pontius Pilate
and mourned the Crucifixion of
their leader, was believed to have
left the writings on the ossuaries
in the cave.

Pottery, lamps and bottles were
discovered with the urns and
transferred to the museum of
Jewish antiquities for study.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years Dr. F. M. Edwards,
a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully
relieved patients bothered by consti-
pation and its headaches, lack of pep,
dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are purely vegetable.
They work gently but oh—so thor-
oughly! Olive Tablets pep up sluggish
bile flow. They act on both upper and
lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets
don't give you the most comfortable,
satisfactory, more natural-like bowel
movements you've ever had! No griping
or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Cautions:
Use as directed. 10¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Hingham Bank Shortage Bared

State Banking Commr. Frank
E. Wallace said today that a
shortage of \$1200 was discovered
in the accounts of a Hingham co-
operative bank official during a
routine audit.

He said the officer, since re-
signed, was bonded for \$30,000
and depositors were fully protect-
ed against loss through the short-
age.

Ira G. Hersey, bank president,
said the official resigned in what
the directors considered a "de-
sirable" move.

He said the bank has more than
35 per cent of its assets in cash
and government bonds in addition
to a reserve in guaranty funds and
surplus of over \$100,000.

Justice Capotosto Columbus Day Orator

Supreme Court Justice Antonio
Capotosto of Rhode Island will be
chief speaker Oct. 11 at the Co-
lumbus Day eve dinner of the
Italian-American Charitable So-
ciety at the Copley Plaza hotel.

Chairman for the annual event
is Judge Frank W. Tomasello.

Now you can fly to —
PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO
—Call
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

BE POPULAR THIS WINTER

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well! Learn Steps
Waltz, Foxtrot, Swing, Ballroom, etc.
177 Huntington Ave., Room 2011
Street 13th St. Near Mechanics Building

**SLATTERY'S OPEN
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
11:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.**



The Slattery
success dress
featured in the
Magazine Seventeen

14.95

Officer's material, J. G.
... wing-spread suit
dress of Burlington
rayon gabardine with
braided broad shoul-
ders and cinched-in
doll-waist ... commis-
sioned for non-stop
flights of fancy to
fashion heights! Wear
it for dancing, rom-
ancing, earning or
learning. Lime, aqua
or rose. Sizes 9 to 13.

Mail orders filled!

Mademoiselle shop,
2nd floor, Boston,
Brookline, Wellesley.

Slattery's
Opposition Sales Center

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (New Season Starts 9:30 to 11:30)

MEN YOUNG MEN

discontinued, cancellations,
going out of business stock

BROOKLYN N.Y. STORE **HOLYOKE MASS. STORE**

Large N.Y. MAKER **Syracuse N.Y. SHOP**

ST. LOUIS, MO. MEN'S SHOP **FAMOUS BROOKLYN DEPT. STORE**

**all wool
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS**

\$27.90



(in our famous men's clothing section)

Single breasted fly front or button through style topcoats in
brown, blue, tan, blue gray or oxford herringbones, mixtures—
sizes 35 to 44 regulars, 35 to 42 shorts in one kind or another.

Single breasted fly front or some button through overcoats in
fleeces, hard face fabrics, mixtures, or herringbones... some
all wool fleeces with cotton knit back... choose from brown,
blue, tan, gray, blue gray or oxford. Sizes 35 to 46 regulars,
some shorts or longs in one kind or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Archbishop Spellman Lands in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Abp. Francis J. Spellman of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York and military vicar of the armed forces, arrived here today from a tour of the Pacific war theater.

Abp. Spellman visited Okinawa, Saipan, the Philippines and other areas on this, his fourth to war areas.

SUNSET
Cordials
IMPORTED FINEST SPIRITS 1894
LIQUEURS
BRANDIES, FLAVORED GINS
IMPORTED INCORPORATED CHICAGO

Jordans GREAT Basement

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

All are NEW SHOES
All are FALL STYLES
All are NON-RATIONED

At a
Value
Price

\$3⁹⁵

formerly sold \$4.45 and \$5

Here are
the styles:

**PUMPS
SANDALS**

Here are
the colors:

**BLACK
BROWN**

A Shoe Buy You Won't Want to Miss! All new, 1945 Fall shoes, at a price that means extra value in every pair. Your favorite styles and colors are in the group—one each one a smart addition to your Fall wardrobe.

Sorry — No Mail or Phone Orders!

WOMEN'S SHOES (246) SUBWAY ENTRANCE

Jordans GREAT Basement

STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Brand New Shipment!

SHEERS!
FULL-FASHIONED
RAYON
HOSIERY
49^c



Full fashioned sheers you'll love, for their smooth leg flattery. Popular shades, in sizes 8½ to 10½. Medium length. Extra long outside, 9½ to 11. Seconds.

No Mail or Phone Orders

LADIES' HOSIERY (212) MAIN BASEMENT

3 GIs Get 10 Yrs. in Prison For Killing 2 in Tokyo Cafe

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (INS)—A general court-martial found three U. S. First Cavalry Division troopers guilty of manslaughter today for slaying a Jap cafe owner and his 16-year-old son on the night of Sept. 15.

The three soldiers were sentenced to 10 years at hard labor, to be followed by dishonorable discharge from the Army.

The convicted men were Sgt. Ray L. O'Rourke, 25, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Sgt. John Nimits, 24, of Wilmore, Pa.; and Sgt. Sherman E. Huffman, 19, of Pittsfield, Ill.

Evidence at the court-martial showed the trio with three other

soldiers were AWOL Sept. 15 and entered the cafe of Katsuz Tanaka in Tokyo.

The three others left the cafe early. Tanaka's wife and daughter then left because the three soldiers were getting "rough."

Tanaka's wife then heard three shots and a Jap civilian saw the trio run from the cafe.

Two soldiers went to the railroad station where, according to testimony, they started to break a window.

When a train stopped, the soldiers forced people out of the cars at gunpoint and broke windows. They were said to have forced the engineer to run the train to their regimental area.

Military police found the bodies of Tanaka and his son, and rifle and carbine slugs imbedded in the kitchen walls.

The defendants did not testify but were said to have expressed the belief the "circumstantial evidence" was insufficient for conviction.

Jordan's Great Basement Store

Date-Time Glamour!



Sequin Calot

\$1⁸⁸

Sequins wink coquettishly over your smoothest date-time dress... for dancing, dining gaily now through the winter. In black only, with a cloud of veiling.

**MILLINERY
MAIN BASEMENT**

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass. R. A. 317

Please send me "Sequin Calot" at \$1.88

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Acct. # _____ Cash _____ Money Order _____

Yunan War Lord Stripped of Power

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported today to have divested War Lord Lung Yun of the title of Governor Yunan Province, and to have taken over the Kunming commander's army, long the best fed and best equipped in Southwest China.

Boston American, Oct. 3-7

Child's Colds
Relieve Nisry
—Hub on
Time-Tested
VICKS
VAPORUB
Dorothy Kilgallen writes
"Broadway" every day for the
Boston American.

THE STORE FOR BOYS JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW
STORE HOURS
9.30 to 5.30



VERSATILITY AT A VALUE— THE SIDELINE PARKA

9.50

Versatility is its middle name — your favorite scholar will wear the Sideline Parka to school, at play and during the games. Side-zipped with drawstring hood, zippered front—it's rugged and toast-warm. In navy blue melton it contains 10% wool, 30% re-used wool, 40% re-processed wool. Two roomy pockets. Sizes 11 to 18.

FOURTH FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN D-55, 71

Use Mail-Order or call Hub, 2700 or El. 1000 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass.
Store for Boys:

Please send me _____ Parkas at 9.50. Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Acct. # _____ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

GI Mother Sending Extra Buddy Gifts

A Waltham mother, who sent a Christmas gift to a lonely serviceman last year in addition to the package for her son overseas, not only plans to repeat the performance this year but wants an additional coupon in order to send still another present.

"I sent a box last year and received a letter from the boy in a hospital," she wrote today to the Editor of the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas Campaign. "He couldn't believe it was for him as he never got any mail. I'm sending him another box this Christmas and also one to my son in Germany."

"But I find I have enough for another gift, so send me a coupon for another lonely boy. Lots of luck in this good cause." There is still time to enlist in

this campaign, but the time is getting very short. The deadline for mailing all Christmas packages overseas to all branches of the service is Oct. 15.

Fill out and mail today the coupon accompanying this article. In return, you will receive a label bearing the name of a chaplain stationed overseas—and sure to be there on Christmas Day—who will distribute your gift to some lonely service man or woman in his individual outfit.

Be sure to write or print in ink on the wrapping of your package the name and address of the chaplain, as well as pasting on the label securely, and be sure your own name and return address are included.

Boxes must weigh not more than five pounds, and must contain no intoxicants, inflammables, or breakable or perishable goods. Please cooperate with the heavily burdened postoffice in mailing out your packages during this week, if possible, to avoid the last-minute rush.

VELEZ WILL TEST OK'D
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—Objections to the will contest recently filed by the late Lupe Velez' sister have been overruled by the Superior Court.

Pledge to Buddy

I want to send a Christmas gift to a serviceman () or servicewoman () overseas. (Check one).

My name is _____

(PRINT)
My address is _____

(PRINT: Street and No.)

(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to:

CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

Ex-Outlaw Jennings Loses \$100,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—All Jennings, 82-year-old former outlaw, lost his \$100,000 defamation of character suit against a broadcasting company yesterday.

A jury of 11 women and one man needed only 20 minutes to decide a "Lone Ranger" program depicting the ex-outlaw's career, had not damaged Jennings.

Legacy to Tahiti, Atom-Safe Town

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (AP)—Maurice Dekobra, French novelist living here, has prepared a will leaving his library of 17,000 books and works of art to the town of Papeete, Tahiti, because he says:

"I am convinced the release of atomic energy means the doom of humanity and, within a little time, total destruction of big cities like Paris, Washington, London and New York."

He believes only remote spots will escape atomic destruction.

"Call it off?"

Break dates, lose days because of menstrual pain? No need to. Midol promptly relieves cramps, headache, "blues". Women take Midol with confidence.

MIDOL
relieves menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

Community Dentists

87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS—9-5 DAILY
130 Washington St.—Open MON. and WED. until 9 P. M.



PERMANENTS of VALUE!

Excellent results, all hair textures.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool \$5.50
MACHINELESS Permanent \$5

Famous COLD WAVE \$10
Never sold for less than...

NU-ART SALON

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Tel. 515, 5th Floor. Tel. LTB. 7336

Hovey's Downstairs

**WOMEN!
LOOK LOVELY!
FEEL WARM!
FOR LITTLE
MONEY!**

Buy On
Our
Budget
Plan



Black Wool

With Luxurious Collars

- KIT FOX
- BROWN DYED CONEY
- BLACK PIECED PERSIAN

For Women
SIZES 38 TO 48

\$26

Designed to Slenderize... the fitted waistline, softly rounded shoulders and well shaped collar. Quilted rayon satin lining and warmly interlined.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100



**RAGGY
DOODLE**

**U. S. PARACHUTE
TROOPER**

\$1

A Thriller For Boys or Girls!

Just toss up in the air and down he'll glide to earth! Just like a Paratrooper. Neatly boxed. Buy now for Christmas.

Order By Mail or
Phone HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100
Parachute Trooper \$1
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____
Money Order ☐ Charge ☐
Check ☐ Quant. ☐

Toy Section—Street Floor



**For The Young Scientists
MICROSCOPE SETS**

You get a scientific microscope with ground and polished lens. Dissecting needles, dropper, test tubes, half dozen slides and specimens to mount. Metal dissecting tray and instruction manual.

\$4.95

Buy Now For Christmas

Order by Mail or Phone HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100
Hovey's, 33 Summer St., Boston (7), Mass.
Microscope Sets, \$4.95.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge ☐ Money Order ☐
Check ☐ Quantity ☐

**Toy Section
Street Floor**

**Conrad's
Fashion
Basement**

STORE OPENS WEDNESDAY AT 11:30 A. M.

**OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT
UNTIL 8:30 P. M.**

*Addressed to
Juniors!*

**Color Gaiety
for
Juniors**

From a brilliant collection, we picture the favorite classic sport dress at

\$4⁸⁸

A smooth little number you'll practically live in! Soft rayon suede cloth frock in that vivid melon color or deep aqua so flattering to juniors of all ages. Fly front . . . and buttons all the way to the hem! Sizes: 9 to 15.

Dresses—Basement
Lower Level

From the top of your head to the very tip of your toes . . . you'll find all the gay young clothes you'll need this Fall . . . trim, slim and definitely 1945!

**This Junior
Cloche**

just naturally takes to whatever frock you choose to wear!

1945 version of the beloved cloche that you'll wear as much for dress-up as for daytime wear! Tailored of 100% wool felt and banded with rayon gros-grain ribbon. Adjustable headsize.

\$1⁸⁸

- Black
- Brown
- Navy
- Gray
- Coffee
- Gray Mix

Mail and phone orders filled — call Liberty 9500

**Junior Coats
of Warm Woolens**

—There's practically every kind of coat here for you — from the sportiest casual to stunning fur-trimmed dress coats!

Two sketched from our captivating collection:

**JUNIOR REEFER WITH A
DRESSY LOOK**

A trim young coat to make the most of your slick junior figure with its slim princess lines, smooth shoulder treatment and rayon velvet collar. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$29⁹⁰

**JUNIOR FUR-COLLARED
DRESS COAT**

Pictured is the 100% wool coat in flattering, fitted twin-button style with a soft rippling fur collar of beaver-dyed mouton lamb. Another style with sable-dyed squirrel. Sizes 9 to 15.

**\$54⁰⁰
no
tax!**

**All the season's dazzling bright colors
plus basic black and brown in this group!**

**Smartly
Styled
Handbags**

*—big and roomy the
way Juniors like them!*

\$2⁸⁸
plus
20% tax

You'll find your favorite type in our new Fall collection! Simulated leathers and rayon fabrics cleverly designed into scores of stunning styles . . . top handles or sleek underarms. Some with zipper tops. Black, brown and colors.

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER STREET—BOSTON



RANCH MINK-DYED MUSKRAT

With new push-up sleeves. Also in sable-dyed muskrat. Sizes 10 to 42.

\$295 plus tax

FUR FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

IT'S GOOD OLD STURDY, HARD-WEARING MUSKRAT . . .
BUT IT'S DYED TO RESEMBLE RANCH MINK . . . ENJOY.
THE FLATTERY OF ITS GOLDEN BEAUTY . . . THE THRIFT
IN ITS CAPACITY TO STAND RUGGED USE AND LONG WEAR

Lamson Hubbard

FACING THE PUBLIC GARDEN ON BOYLSTON STREET
AT ARLINGTON STREET SUBWAY

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 P. M.

**The BOYS
COME HOME**

ARRIVED TODAY

Boston
GEN. RICHARDSON (5141): 56th Counter Intelligence Corps Det. 8th Armored Div. Postal Dir. 10th Armored Div. 87th, 87th, 87th Airborne Div. Aviation Sec. Hq. and 3d Squadron 95th Bomb Wing. 33d Photo Recon. Sq. 6th Tactical A. Command Sq. 8th Photo Technical Unit. 29th Tactical Control Group. 6th Signal Aircraft Warning Det. Head score causal troops. Misc. personnel.
E. R. WOOLLEY (1717):
Misc. Army personnel.

BRIGLIAN AMITY (110):
Unassigned troops.
JOAQUIN MILLER (7443):
Misc. troops.
ROBERT STEWART (423):
8th Airborne Squad.

New York

ELEAZAR WHEELLOCK, from Antwerp (754):
Misc. troops, many for discharge.
CALFB STROM (744):
Undesignated units.
SANTA MARGARITA, from Avonmouth (226):
Misc. troops.
MARTIN BAKKE (28):
Misc. troops.

Newport News

WEST POINT (783):
Hq. and Hq. Bat., 106th Div. Art. 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd Field Art. Bn.; Hq. and Hq. Bat., 7th Arm. Div. Art. 30th Motor Bn. Rec. Squad. Heavy; 1501st Ord. Sup. and Maint. Aviation Co.; 130th Ord. Sup. and Maint. (Aviation); Fourth Depot Unit Army; Third Radio Squad (Signal); 350th Sig. Serv. Co. (Aviation); Hq. and Hq. Squad. Part. Air Com.; 403rd Fighter Control Squad and misc. personnel.
MARINE RAVEN (2317):
10th Gen. Hosp.; 22nd Sig. Co.; 22nd Tech. Com. Harbor Craft Co.; misc. personnel.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston
DONALD HOLLAND (28):
37th Fighter Sq. 425th Night Fighter Sq. 6th Airborne Sq. 8th Station Complement Sq. Misc. personnel.
JOHN WALKER (720):
Medical attendants. Misc. Army personnel.
JOHN HOWLAND (714):
Overage personnel. Air Force personnel. Merchant seamen. Misc. personnel.
ALICE FORTIER (102):
JULIA P. SHAW (10):
Troops for discharge. Misc. personnel.
THOMAS MARSHALL (755):
MARIPOSA (5140):
Units announced later.

DUE FRIDAY

Boston
MONTCLAIR VICTORY (1944):
Units announced later.
PEARL HARBOR (25):
Misc. Army personnel.
JOHN MITCHELL (748):
Units announced later.

DUE SATURDAY

LINCOLN STEFFENS (141):
Units announced later.

DUE SUNDAY

San Francisco
GEN. FOPE (231):
Highlanders from 43d Inf. Div., 1st Cav. Div. and Americal Div.

DUE MONDAY

San Francisco
GEN. HERSHEY (207):
Highlanders from the 43d Inf. Div., 1st Cav. Div. and Americal Div.



JESSICA DRAGONETTE
singing star of the radio says:
"I use and cheerfully recommend Arrid. Arrid never irritates my skin. Never harms the most delicate fabrics. That's why I'm an ardent Arrid booster."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, aniseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ plus tax
MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE
ARRID
THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

Guild House

OF BOSTON

Tremont Street . . . corner of West

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STORE IN BOSTON

OPENS THURSDAY

WITH THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR



A

I. MILLER Shoes

The fabulous footwear that graces America's best-dressed women is now available in Boston in a setting worthy of their beauty—the GUILD HOUSE of Boston. Devoted exclusively to I. MILLER'S beautiful SHOES and to rare ACCESSORIES of equal loveliness, GUILD HOUSE will become the rendezvous for women who appreciate the ultimate in fashions. We cordially invite your inspection.



B

Plus The Largest Selection Of

Exclusive
ACCESSORIES
in Boston



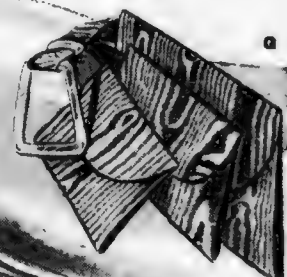
C



D



E



F

- A. I. Miller's "TIGER EYES" . . . bronze smouldering on jungle black suede . . . bold, poised, exciting! **\$16.95**
- B. I. Miller's "STAR RUBY" . . . precious new color . . . provocative, versatile, ruby-rich shade, overtones of black. In lizardator. **\$18.95**
- C. I. Miller's "PAPOOSE" . . . knowing little casual shoe as easy on your feet as a free ride. Rust bucko with contrast stitching. **\$14.95**
- D. Hand in glove with elegance, these hand-sawn POLAYA gloves, soft, washable—are dramatic beauties—MEYERS MAKE. **\$6.95**
- E. Snuff-box shaped compact in sterling, plated in two tones of gold—a beautiful, exclusive creation by EVANS. **\$12***
- F. Brilliant, finned Flying Fish—to pin together or clip separately—exquisitely created for you by CORO. **\$30***
- G. Rich, regal, shimmering moire trio of purses on a simulated shell bracelet: Beauty crafted by PICHEL **\$22.50***

CHARGE
ACCOUNTS
Invited

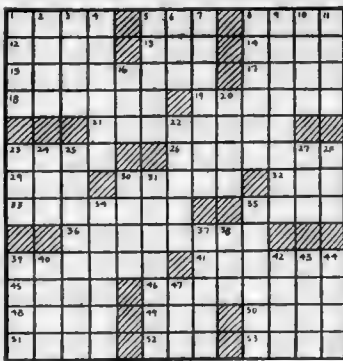
*plus 20% federal tax

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Have
- 2—Military coin
- 3—Metric unit of weight
- 12—Curved molding
- 13—Before
- 14—Mountain in Moab
- 15—Type of railway car
- 17—Salt drink
- 18—Tried
- 19—Sea brigand
- 21—Toward the east
- 22—Leading performer
- 24—Getting up
- 25—Air comb. form
- 26—Natives of Switzerland
- 27—New comb.
- 28—To dispose in military order
- 29—Matured
- 30—Act of discharging
- 31—Lacking
- 41—That which reverts
- 42—Paris
- 43—Apparatus
- 44—Brain passage
- 45—Dye
- 46—Moon goddess
- 47—Nude for drying
- 48—Observe
- 49—Hit with even hand



Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

DOWN

- 1—Given position
- 2—Die
- 3—Female ruffs
- 4—See-saw
- 5—City in England
- 6—Wander
- 7—Church service
- 8—Tough lumps
- 9—Pass E on
- 10—Inert
- 11—Diminutive for mouse
- 12—Eulphic green
- 13—Seed
- 14—Shy flower
- 15—Chival
- 16—Diminutive

Solution on Page 27

ALASKA FACTS

Authoritative Information Now Available

At last you can learn the real facts about Alaska as it is right now. A trial four-months' subscription to thrilling new Alaska Life Magazine will answer your questions.

How can I get a job in Alaska?

What are homestead possibilities?

Is this a good time to start a new business?

What do the cities look like?

How about the climate?

Is Alaska really a place to get rich quickly?

These and hundreds of other questions answered in Alaska Life Magazine. Jammed cover to cover with pictures, stories, articles about this exciting new frontier country.

Trial subscription, four months, only \$1.00. Twelve months, \$2.50. Mail order with cash to

ALASKA LIFE

1979 American Bldg.
Seattle 4, Wn.

OPA DOUBLES POINT BONUS

4 Points instead of 2 for each pound of Used Fats

Personal

WILL SYLVIA E. BRIENZI got in touch with her husband. Very important that she should do so.
JAMES P. BRIENZI.

12—Boston American, Oct. 3

SEE DESTROYER READY

The USS Glennon, a 2200-ton destroyer, will be commissioned on Thursday at Boston Navy Yard. The vessel is named for the late Rear Adm. James H. Glennon, who commanded a battleship squadron in World War I.

PERMANENTS SPECIALS on ALL

Permanents

\$2.50 TO

\$10.50

Wash. Cut. Wash. or Machine, \$5.50 to \$10.00.

CREAM OIL or most popular PERMANENT \$5.50

Specializing in ROUX TINTING

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

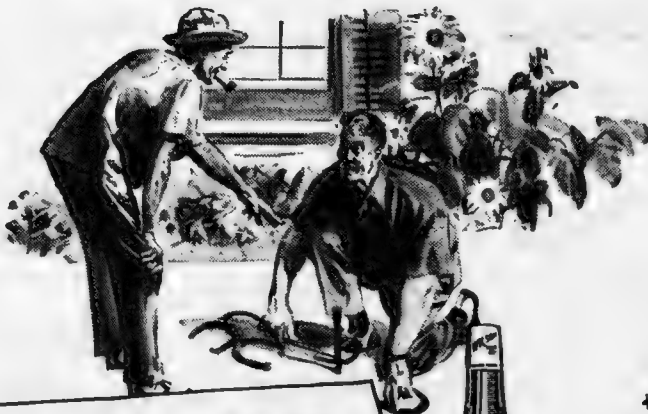
10 WINTH ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6883 4th Floor

Give Generously to the Victory Campaign of the Greater Boston United War Fund

"SALADA" TEA



Here's to a loyal friendship, sincere, twice-tried and true, that glories in your triumphs but never envies you.*



Time is the test of friendship—and of the character of a whiskey. It mellows them both...proves their true worth. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been

MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS

WILSON

BLENDED WHISKEY

that's all!



*Here's to loyal friendship, sincere, twice-tried and true, that glories in your triumphs but never envies you. A hand outstretched to help you when sunny skies turn gray, a voice that speaks well of you though you be far away.

HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY, 66.3 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

... 1,300,000 MEMBERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ...

BLUE CROSS will pay hospital bills for you and your family

1 out of every 4 in this state is protected.
Are you and yours?

BBLUE CROSS is a non-profit, low-cost plan . . . entirely voluntary . . . for protection against unexpected hospital bills. For a few cents a day, it pays for hospital services for the entire family.

Founded only 8 years ago, Blue Cross already has more than 1,300,000 members in Massachusetts . . . one out of every four persons in the state. 50,000 are joining monthly.

The chances are one to ten that you will go to the hospital within a year—even greater that some member of your family will go. If you join Blue Cross, your bill will be sent directly to Blue Cross . . . and Blue Cross will pay the hospital.

Blue Cross is the *only* plan endorsed by leading hospitals. It is made possible by co-operation of employers, hospitals and leaders of your community. Because its membership is so large, its benefits are liberal.

Once you join, you can keep your valu-

able membership for life, regardless of where you work or live . . .

HOW TO JOIN

If your company has an Employee Group

If there already is a Blue Cross group where you work, and you are *not* a member, do these two things: (1) Send in the coupon below for complete information, (2) See your manager or personnel director immediately to find out when new members can be added to your group.

If no Blue Cross group exists

If there are as many as four other employees in your company, you can get this protection for yourself and family, providing an adequate percentage of your fellow workers joins with you. Ask your employer at once to help form a group. Fill in the coupon below, mail it to us, and a Blue Cross representative will call on your employer immediately.

If you are self-employed, unemployed or work in an establishment of less than 5 people

Fill in the coupon below and mail it to us. We will send our Non-group Application for individual or family membership.

WHAT YOU GET. All Blue Cross Employee Group members are entitled to receive, without charge—in semi-private accommodations in member hospitals—30 days (each admission) of the finest hospital care money can buy, plus a credit on your bill equal to half the cost of services for an additional 90 days. For private room patients, Blue Cross allows a credit equal to semi-private charges.

With Blue Cross, you don't have to bother with claims or troublesome financial questions. Just present your Blue Cross membership card to any general hospital *anywhere* and Blue Cross pays the hospital.

WHAT IT COSTS. Employee Group protection costs only 85 cents a month for the individual; \$1.65 a month for husband and wife; and \$2.00 a month for husband, wife and all unmarried children under 18 years of age.



The Chances are 1 to 10
that you will go to the hospital within a year!

Blue Cross is sweeping Massachusetts and the nation . . . 1,300,000 members in Massachusetts alone . . . 19,000,000 members coast-to-coast . . . 12,000 Americans join daily . . . 3,500 member hospitals

Blue Cross

is the only plan endorsed
by all the leading hospitals
in Massachusetts and
throughout the nation

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

BLUE CROSS—M-1401
230 Congress Street, Boston 6, Massachusetts

I am interested in obtaining the protection that membership in the Blue Cross Plan provides. Please forward further information.

Name Last Name First Name Middle Initial

Address Street City State Zip

Name of Company where employed (If neither husband or wife is employed, give name of employer)

Address of Employer

Check if one of following applies ☐ self-employed ☐ retired ☐ unemployed

Date Employed No. of Employees

(This is not an application. Do not send payment)

496 N. E. Men Land As Four Ships Dock

Carrying a total of 6644 troops, including at least 496 New Englanders, four vessels were due in Boston today from Europe. Largest of the four, the USS Gen. Richardson, with 5141 aboard, 393 New Englanders, among them, was to dock at Commonwealth Pier.

The other three, the SS King, 3, Woolsey, with 103 New Eng-

landers among its 747 passengers, the SS Joaquin Miller with 746 troops, and the SS Belgian Amity with 10, are scheduled for afternoon arrival at the Army Base.

Army port officers today were on the lookout for pet smugglers among the returning soldiery, but all agreed that the record for such achievement undoubtedly belongs to troops who returned yesterday aboard the SS Marine Robin with a 150-pound St. Bernard dog as their prize.

Soldiers revealed that the pet, named Rolfe, property of PFC George F. Curley, Jr., of Johnson St., Lynn, who is still stationed in Marseille, was smuggled aboard at night just before the transport left Marseille.

The animal was discovered at sea two days later when he was forced to abandon his hiding place because of seasickness. "It was like trying to hide an elephant," one soldier said of Rolfe's voyage.

TRUMAN NAMES DAKOTAN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Haarvey J. Gunderson of South Dakota was nominated by President Truman today to be a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

NAB 60 IN GUATEMALA
GUATEMALA, Oct. 3 (AP)—Arrest of approximately 60 persons, among them a number of former army colonels, was announced today. Charges were not disclosed.

Advertisement

Poor Digestion? YES NO
Headachy? YES NO
Sour or Upset? YES NO
Tired-Listless? YES NO

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

MARRY ME

Gold, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding gift with each ring.



Closet Bag For Purses

5.90

Pretty rayon satin makes this novel bag to hold purses. Keeps them in sight (under a dust flap) clean and free from scuffing in drawers. Large, roomy and a wonderful gift. Beige, French blue, Dusty Pink, 5.90

LINGERIE THIRD FLOOR

Jillys Temple Place Boston

Swathed In Wool

22.90

See how those deep angel sleeves shape right into the body of this fine wool dress. See how the front draping is led right across the front to tie at one side. Green or purple, 100% wool.

Sizes 12 to 20
KNITWEIGHT SHOP
TEMPLE PLACE

Jillys Temple Place Boston



Argentine Strikers Cut Off from Food

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3 (AP)—Police cordons were placed around buildings of the University of Buenos Aires today to prevent food from being sent in to students and professors occupying them in a strike protesting the military government's intervention in affairs of Argentina's highest institutions of learning. Relatives of students and professors were prevented from delivering packages of food.



Miss Evelyn Alice Dorothy O'Brien

240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. Cam. 9700

W. H. O'BRIEN COMPLETE COURSE \$5

CLASS—PRIVATE—NORMAL

NEWEST DANCERS

Classes: Tues., Thurs., Sat. Orchestra

Rose's BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
\$2.50
EXPERT HAIR BLEACHING & TINTING
Open Even- by appt.
8 WINTER ST., Room 501
Hancock 6539

GREYHOUND'S IMPROVED SERVICE and NEW SCHEDULES Now in Effect!



Time-saving changes make highways happy ways again

Here's good news for the millions who have shown so much patience and good nature in the trying days when buses were overcrowded, equipment and manpower limited.

Since the lifting of wartime restrictions, Greyhound has put many improvements into effect. Instead of normal Fall reductions in service, new trips are being added on many routes. Departure times have been revised to give you more convenience, with better bus connections to all the U. S. A. The new schedules save time—get you to your destination earlier . . . and you can still save money on the low fares!

Condensed schedules are shown below. Ask the Agent for full information.

THROUGH SERVICE TO

Pittsfield	Albany	Syracuse	Buffalo
8:30 a.m.	11:59 a.m.	6:15 p.m.	12:15 a.m.

Service to Providence, Westerly, New London, Danielson, Willimantic, New Haven and New York City

2:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.		

Service to Hartford, New Britain, Meriden, Danbury, Waterbury, New Haven, New York City

12:05 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:01 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.			

Connections to all points South and West

Service to Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Bangor, St. Stephen and the Maritime Provinces

8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.	

GREYHOUND





Elliott Disclaims Obligation, Says Settlement Refused

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, in an in-

terview published in the Los Angeles Times today, declared that he has no moral obligation to pay back loans made to him of \$200,000 and \$50,000 because the two men who made them did not choose to accept an offer for their settlement.

Regarding the loan of \$200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and \$50,000 from David Baird, New York insurance broker, later settled for \$4000 and \$500 respectively, Roosevelt told the Times reporter:

"I feel that I am under no moral obligation to pay back the money borrowed because I made both Hartford and Baird a firm offer, through Jesse Jones, to turn over all of my net assets, including the stock which they held as collateral in connection with these loans.

"They chose not to accept the offer for their own reasons, of which reasons I was not advised.

"In January, 1944, the stock was sent by my father to my wife in Ft. Worth at her request. She still has it, having acquired one-half of it by the divorce settlement, together with the other community property.

"The other half of the stock went into a trust fund for the three children resulting from the marriage."

WOULD FREE WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)

—Servicemen who have been wounded should be discharged from the armed forces immediately says Rep. Lane (D.) of Massachusetts, urging a bill which will be referred to the military committee.

ECZEMA ITCH

Now Quick Relief! It's true! Prompt, almost immediate relief may now be yours! Simply cleanse irritated skin with gentle, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap—then apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment. Buy today! At drugists everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

HOW 'QUINTS' CHEST COLDS

Great For Croup, Cough, Sore Throat

USE ON MUSTEROLE

WATCH Repairing

March Jewelry Co.

5 BOYLSTON ST.

Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Advertisement

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's no one faster, no one stronger. No other aspirin can do more for you no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less than the name St. Joseph Aspirin assures.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 400 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Telephone AL 6-6600.



Boston Edison says:

Better investigate the automatic features of Electric Cooking . . . the homemaker's friend of the future.

The automatic timing device found on many electric ranges enables you to plan a meal, prepare it, place it in the oven, set the timer for the hour when you wish the cooking to begin and to end, and then leave the meal to the care of the range. While you are away, the meal can be perfectly cooked. It will be deliciously hot and ready for your return.

Electric ranges will soon be available for all Boston Edison Customers who want them.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY will announce new models through newspaper advertisements and by radio.

Listen regularly to "More Light on the News" an illuminating analysis of current happenings by New England's foremost news commentator

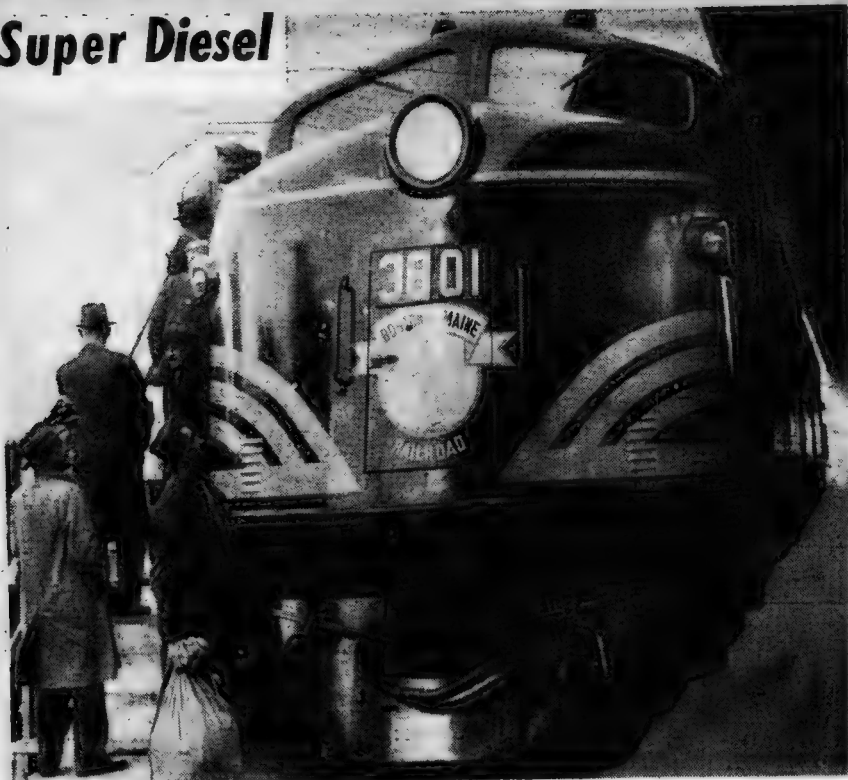
IRVING T. McDONALD

Every afternoon Monday through Friday 3:45 WEEK



BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Super Diesel



Double Portion

Actress Anne Shirley is being well taken care of by her husband, Film Director Adrian Scott, who supplies a twin portion of their favorite drink. That is a "newlywed" smile they are sporting.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger



Charmed—This miss will feel no pain when she hears the charming voice of her favorite crooner over the earphone as a New York dentist goes to work on her molars. Music lures away pains caused by dental drilling.

International News Photo

\$50⁰⁰

FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIBERTY 4000

Powerplant

On display at the Nashua st. yards of the Boston & Maine R. R., this 4000 hp. diesel-electric locomotive will enter service today on the "news-paper run" to Portland, Me. The \$350,000 unit is the first passenger engine of its type to be used in northern New England.

TOP BY RUT 3000P



Flood Delays Hospital Train

Creeping

Inching its way along the flooded main line of the New York Central, near Oriskany, N. Y., between Rome and Utica, where heavy rains overflowed the Mohawk river, this hospital trainload of veterans came almost to a standstill.

A.P. Wirephoto



Blended—The haughty lines of this ageless felt worn by CBS Actress Mary Mason are blended in the autumn's new color team—black grosgrain head band against a coffee brown base. It goes well with black or brown.

Oil Flames

On one of five new oil fields in western Canada, this oil well bursts into flames during a periodic cleaning of pipes. Gas and smoke explosions started it. In these fields crude oil is locked in limestone beds and released chemically.

International News Photo



Shipmates—A nautical touch is added to the wedding ceremony that welded CEM Oscar Z. Wilson, and his bride, the former Mary Murphy, of Dorchester, together at St. Paul's Church, Dorchester. The happy couple, who were wed by Rev. John Croke, are honeymooning in New York today. He is a former crew member of the USS Carmick that saw distinguished service in the ETO and Pacific areas.

International News Photo by Mary Galtieri

AND SO, My Fellow Countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. THEY ARE HOMEWARD BOUND—TAKE CARE OF THEM.—GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

MOTHER LOVE

PERSONALITIES of children reared from infancy in institutions are seriously and permanently warped. So warns the reputable Child Welfare League of America.

According to the League, a characteristic personality defect, directly related to isolation from warm, human, mothering care in early years, has sent a steady stream of children to New York's Bellevue Hospital.

This should interest the numerous persons who are demanding bigger and better baby institutions in Massachusetts and other States.

It should also interest those irresponsible mothers and fathers who think they are faithfully discharging their parental obligations when they place their little sons and daughters in nurseries, child care centers and asylums.

There is no substitute for mother love. Our wise, conscientious ancestors knew it.

DEPLORABLE

REPRESENTATIVES of the United States Government should be the last persons in the world to treat war veterans inconsiderately.

Never, therefore, should we have a repetition of the deplorable example of inefficiency which obliged three thousand discharged soldiers and sailors, many accompanied by their wives, to wait all day yesterday in the drenching rain at Ft. Devens for a chance to buy Army trucks.

The official excuse was that the price list had not arrived from the Department of Commerce.

WHY? Can it be that Federal bureaucrats are so snug in their warm offices that they don't care how much needless suffering they cause the men who fought and won the war?

As a matter of fact, it would not be too much for the Government to give these trucks to the veterans who are taking advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights and buying small farms or starting businesses of their own.

NO MERCY

CLIPSTERS waxing fat on servicemen returning by the thousands since the war's end have now seen their own wings clipped in New York.

Men and women who make a specialty of preying on overseas veterans are being trapped by the hundreds and imprisoned for long terms.

"Show them no mercy" is the Gotham motto.

Boston and all other Bay State cities and towns should similarly round up the despicable individuals who persist in fleecing soldiers and sailors.

The darkest and dampest cell in our ancient Bastille at Charlestown is the appropriate spot for such vultures.

STOP IT NOW

DEATH still rules our obsolete Massachusetts highways. Automobiles killed 13 persons last week—eight more than in the corresponding period a year ago.

And, unless we miss our guess, death will continue to reign until we have sufficient respect for human life to enforce the safety laws.

Never were automobiles more dangerous and never were they driven so recklessly not only in Boston but everywhere else in the Commonwealth.

Patrolmen who are too lax and lazy to get out on the roads and do the job for which they are being paid should be removed and replaced by war veterans who have been taught discipline and know how to respect it.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
My child, my first-born,
I have been dreaming of these
Ever since, myself a child,
I nursed a doll, a mimic babe
upon my knee.
In girlhood I had visions of
thee
And in my riper youth still I
close
Upon thy image born within
my brain.
And now my dream's
achieved.
You, my living child, are in my
arms! —THOMAS WADE.

DO YOU KNOW what is likely to happen to your charming wife in New York City? She's liable to be pushed on her face by some man trying to beat her to a seat in a bus. At the racetrack it is even worse. There your grandmother or a wounded war veteran stands a chance of being knocked over by some fellow rushing to put down a two-buck bet. In all my life I have never seen so many ill-bred, inconsiderate, discourteous, loud-mouthed people as there are now in the big city. Keep a mind this is no Beacon St. Boston talking. I was brought up in a working class neighborhood in Brooklyn. In fact, the boys from Forty-Eighth St., where we lived, were considered a little on the tough side. But they never pushed any women around. They were polite, considerate and courteous. That's the way they were brought up. Anyway, who are these boorish Johnnies-come-lately who in making themselves so objectionable as aforementioned? Where do they come from? How do they get that way? What can be done to make them act like human beings?

HUSBAND'S PAL: A California subscriber says: "After dinner when my husband smokes a cigar I also smoke one to keep him company. As we sit together smoking our cigars it makes things seem very cozy." (Note—This subscriber seems to be the same kind of a girl as the heroine of that popular song, titled, "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary.")

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—The colonel says he saw Al Jolson and Gaby Deslys in the same show. Did that ever happen? A—Certainly did. Name of show was "The Honey-moon Express." Was before World War I... Q—Who can be named as the most popular player ever to wear a Dodger uniform? A—Who else but Zack Wheat? Q—In



Al Jolson

what year was the song "I Surrender, Dear" popular? A—Around 1928. One of Bing Crosby's first big hits.

PASSING BY: Greer Garson. One of the two natural red-haired stars in Hollywood. Is president of the Bel-Air, Cal., Libra Club. Of women born under the sign of Libra the stargazers say their faces are their tortures and they never have to worry about how they look in a bathing suit. They attract men easily. The average Libra is said to have had at least 16 proposals of marriage before she is 20 years old. They make loyal, lovable wives but are expensive to keep. They hate housework. They have a marked talent for handling men. They excel in the matter of being the real boss of the family but making the man of the house believe he is.

FRIENDSHIPS: The friendship between man and dog is continually discussed and is the basis of many a touching tale. But how about the friendship of dog for dog? Our dog has a Springer spaniel pal named Ponto. They play together for hours. When I lived in Santa Monica, Cal., I used to see two dogs together every day and in all parts of the town. I also often saw them at the beach having a swim together. Not only that, I once saw them sharing the same bone. Surely that is tops in dog friendship.

PLEASE NOTE: Husbands are where you find them. A young woman of Manhattan says she was determined to acquire a Grade-A husband. She learned about a restaurant and lounge in a building on East 42nd St., Manhattan, patronized by airline executives, many of whom are bachelors. So she became a customer of the same restaurant. Now she is happily married to an airline executive. She neglects to state the technique used to meet the man who became her husband. We have asked her if she would advise us as to this so we could place it in our Mules & Men files for the benefit of our bachelorette subscribers.

SIDELIGHTS: A parrot I would like to see is that 100-year-old bird owned by Charles Scroth of Saxenburg, Pa. When Frank Sinatra is tuned in on the radio this parrot screams: "Tara him off! Tara him off!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Far be it from me to throw down a story or pump one up. But this report on those unfortunately but by no means unanimously wretched young men who lost arms or legs or combinations of both in the war will moderate a shocking estimate given some of us recently by Eddie Rickenbacker of the number so maimed and needing sympathetic consideration from employers when they leave the hospitals to earn their way.



Eddie Rickenbacker

At a luncheon party of Banishes, Rickenbacker said there were more than 30,000 of these patients and put the plausible and generally feasible proposal that employers, especially stout companies, find pleasant, interesting work for them in which they could serve with inner knowledge that they were pulling their weight and fully earning their salaries.

He said his airline, the Eastern, was absorbing a few and suggested that there were enough substantial and permanent companies, as permanence goes in business, to employ them all in positions of dignity as long as they might care to stay.

GEN. OMAR BRADLEY, administrator of the Veterans' Administration, was instantly skeptical of Rickenbacker's figure of 30,000 and, flipping a lever on a black talking-box on his desk, addressed a question to a voice which answered:

How many amputees were there? Gen. Bradley also wanted to know, resorting to a ghastly form that has given us, also, trainees, discharges and retirees, the last being pensioners, a good-enough and valid word for them which has served its purpose down to now without provoking shudders.

In two minutes the voice from the box told Gen. Bradley there were 12,000 such patients from the Army and 2000 from the Navy.

In more than just so many words, he conveyed a belief that there was in Rickenbacker's well-meant plan an element of mistaken kindness which would keep these men constantly reminded that they are special or different, whereas there are ever so many normal jobs, especially those calling for intelligence, in which they may serve as well as any others, rather objecting to special patience.

His gentle rebuff recalled Lord Nelson who lacked an arm and an eye as well, a man whose name I don't recall who had no arms at all and was said to shoot better golf than most of us with the handle tucked underneath his chin some 15 years ago, and the two indomitable, Pete Gray, of the Browns with only one arm, and Lt. Bert Shepard, late of the Arizona-Texas League, who, at any rate, had the gumption to challenge the major leagues this year.

Lt. Shepard was shot down near Berlin in 1944, and came home with one leg gone below the knee but the baseball news last spring reported that he had practiced with the Washington club and thought a good artificial leg would give him enough get-around to run bases and field a position, as who knows but it might in some leagues, although hardly in the majors.

BRUCE BARTON'S daughter, Betsy, a beautiful girl, if it's any of your business, wrote a book last year out of long suffering disappointment and powerful courage called "Now I Live Again," which I think should be spiritually helpful to many of these 14,000 men.

Betsy was paralyzed by a spinal injury in an automobile accident more than ten years ago since which time she had been lied to by friends with cheerier platitudes that came from the heart not the mind and victimized by quacks who came in when the doctors had failed.

It would be futile to attempt to paraphrase her story of the cure wrought within herself, the physical result of which has been that now she goes alone about New York, even riding the buses, and has emancipated herself from sympathy and help.

Her case was more trying than any but the worst casualties of the war and yet today some among those who love her draw comfort from Betsy in our own exaggerated anxieties.

Bill Corum wrote some time ago about a friend, Bill Gibson, who lost a leg in the other war and yet became a professional tap dancer, and a friend of mine who lost his right arm at the shoulder, a redoubtable inventor and gadgeteer, again flies and builds planes for sale and has promised himself an arm or, as he says, a reasonable facsimile thereof, by which to accompany himself on his mandolin as he sings songs, like a radio cowboy, through his nose.



"Corporal Walliser, may I remind you to put the 121th Armored Division back where it belongs after it's through holding your hair ribbon together?"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3—All I can say to Herbert Yates is if he can make a musical in any way comparable to "Cover Girl" with "The Conover Girl" by Ursula Parrott, he's got something.

I don't think I need to explain to readers about the Conover girls. These lovelies are in the same category as the Powers models—a similar group of dream boats who pose for magazine covers, advertising commodities and who, now and then get themselves movie contracts.



Barbara Reed

Papa Yates' plan is to select the outstanding Conover cover girl of the year for the lead. He'll make tests in New York. That means he'll have to hurry because December will be with us and that's the starting date. But you know Republic. Time and tide may wait for no man, but Republic moves even faster. Studio Head Allen Wilson has turned the script over to a writer and well, presto, it will be done like that.

OUT OF the wilds of Laguna, where she's been living for four years, comes Barbara Reed, to make a picture for Monogram. Perhaps you remember Barbara as one of the original "Three Smart Girls." She made pictures for Universal and RKO and was very well known at the time she married Sgt. John P. Crawford. She retired then and went to Laguna to make pottery. But making pottery after a movie career can be darned dull, if you'll pardon me, so she decided to make a picture. Her

husband is with the Medical Corps in India.

I HAD A WONDERFUL reunion with Gen. Trubee Davison when he was here in Gen. Eaker's party over the weekend. Twenty years ago Trubee was Assistant Secretary of War and traveled the country in a Fokker plane.

At that time flying 400 miles was a novelty, and when I persuaded Trubee to let me accompany his party in the Army plane to San Francisco he was afraid he would be criticized in Washington. I made the trip, however, wrote my story for the Examiner in the air, and, to Trubee's complete astonishment, instead of being called on the carpet he was complimented because my article gave women confidence in aviation. Lt. Lester J. Maitland, first aviator to fly to Hawaii, was one of the pilots on that historic trip.

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, the pianist, starts a 60-city concert tour today, on which he will play only the music he recorded for Republic's "Concerto," which Frank Borzage made. What interests me about this is while you don't see hide or hair of M. Rubinstein on the screen, this keyboard kid collected a neat \$85,000 for the sound track he made for this picture. Jose Iturbi, who got merely \$5000 for his sound recording in "Song to Remember," is probably green with envy, though, of course, he played much less.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I had heard so many



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"M-m-mm—1945, isn't it?"

conflicting reports about what was happening in the Gloria Vanderbilt-Leopold Stokowski marriage that I took myself to their house to find out the truth. They had left Hollywood, but I did learn there is no baby expected at the Stokowski home; that they are in New York, or headed for there, and that in November the white-haired maestro will take a trip to South America. The talk Gloria was seen in Reno was true. She was, but so was Stokkie, and as of today there is no divorce in the offing and no baby ex-

pected. As for what will happen tomorrow—who can say?

A LINE OR TWO: Wonder if Frank Borzage realized when he renamed Catherine McLeod, Cathy Marlow, that Faye Marlowe, 20th's actress, has the same last name? She says she is flattered but believes two dramatic actresses with the same last name will prove confusing to moviegoers... Andre Devan, the good looking producer at 20th, who made "Home in Indiana," is in New York looking at play. Darryl Zanuck has ap-

Boston American, Oct. 3—19

pointed him representative of 20th Century-Fox in France and he leaves in January. It is a big job but he will fill it, believe me... Just received a wonderful letter from Gracie Fields from Balikpapan, which is the last place our boys captured. Gracie says she did a show for 35000 GIs there. The Army flew them from nearby islands and the crowd was so huge Gracie had to use the top of a tank for a stage. She is making this tour in a plane with beds, easy chairs, radios and a private bath—a gift of the New Zealand government.

SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: A new Giro's duet is Arthur Hornblow and Evelyn Keyes, the lovely; it will be a Reno divorce for Tom Drake's wife, the former Mrs. Christopher Curtis; Katharine Hepburn sat in the third row at the opening of Spencer Tracy's play in Providence and joined in the applause. Spence received a wonderful ovation and the play is a sellout in Washington and Boston; Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the Army Air Corps, one of the outstanding heroes of the war, was the house guest of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon while he was in Los Angeles. Ben and Bebe took him to the Irene Hervey Allan Jones party and he met Mary Livingston and Jack Benny, Ronald Colman, Gracie Allen and George Burns, the Reginald Gardners and lots of screen favorites. He said Mary Livingston is one of his wife's favorites.

IN THE EAKER party were Gen. Trubee Davison, Gen. Thompson, Major Mason and Major Smith, Gen. Eaker's aide. They went on to Jeanette MacDonald's where she sang new songs from her coming concert. Gen. Thompson had lots of praise for Olivia De Havilland.

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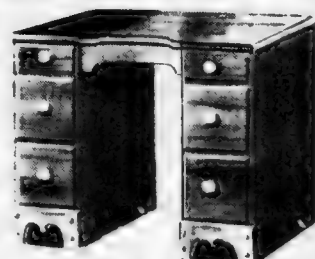
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The Errol Flynn have agreed to disengage. Mrs. Flynn, the



former Nora Eddington, will get custody of the child. . . . Theodore Kaappen, husband of the late Betty Compton, became a bridegroom again Saturday. . . . Paulette Goddard, College of the Holy Spirit, who also was once wed to Betty, was best man. . . . President Truman hasn't given up his idea of visiting the Pacific. Bases there will be prepared for his arrival soon after Christmas. . . . Lenore Lemmon, of the spectacular set, will walk down the aisle with an Army sergeant (now at Camp Shanks) as soon as she's legally free from Jackie Webb. . . . Bud Abbott, of the comedy team, will back a Broadway show. It'll feature many of his pals from the burlesque days.

CHARLIE BARNET is in St. Claire Hospital. . . . Peggy Knudsen's next will be Don McGuire, intimates say, as soon as he's divorced from his estranged bride, Nancy Jacobson. . . . Greta Garbo has disposed of her house (the one she just bought) at Lonelyville, Fire Island. . . . The Joseph Cottens have ironed out their difficulties. . . . Glenda Farrell's boy Tommy will make Ann Kaas his bride as soon as he returns to these shores. . . . The opening of "Blithe Spirit" at the now-celluloid Winter Gar-



den will be a white tie and ermine. . . . Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith are having hotel trouble. When their stay was up at the St. Regis, they managed to get a room for two days at the Gotham, but don't know where they're going from there.

A FAMOUS motion picture actor, recently discharged from service, narrowly missed death the other night. Passed out, bloated, at the wheel of a parked car and came close to being a carbon monoxide fatality. . . . Colette Lyons is doing the bistros with Frank McCreedy. . . . Will Hays is being urged (and appears not unwilling) to run for the Senate in next year's Indiana elections. . . . Nat Karson's romance with Eddie Cantor's daughter, Marilyn, is off.

BONITA GRANVILLE'S

book will be titled "My Life With the Hollywood Wolves". . . . The new \$125,000 night club on W. Third st., "The 68," has a hatcheck girl yclept Rhode Island Smith. It's one of those "come and be heckled" places. . . . Special M. P.'s without identification are patrolling the Times sq. sector to combat the horde of girls who fleece servicemen. . . . Marilyn Maxwell's husband, John Conte, is trying to get out of his Army hospital long enough to come East. . . . Lauritz Melchior, in Denmark now, is searching for his daughter, Birtle. He's had no word of her since the Nazi invasion. . . . The producers of "Marmala" are contemplating a "bobby sox mainline" each week for fans in the low-budget group who want to swoon over crooner Jerry Wayne.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Back in the days when I went to reform school, we had a fuddy-duddy old teacher who always used to tell us that punctuality was the politeness of princes.

I do not know how many princes she had ever met but I am pretty sure that if she had ever dropped her slipper coming home from a ball, no prince in his right mind would ever have done anything about it except maybe throw a few tacks in her path.

This old gal was always ranting about punctuality but it never made much impression upon us because we were reasonably certain there was no place she wanted to go but school, anyway. However, her words have lingered on.

They came back the other day when president pro tempore of the Senate, Kenneth McKellar, caused a big fiasco by being one minute late.

The Senate has to begin its sessions at 12 noon, right on the meridian. It also has to have a president, or an acting president, or a pro tempore, or something, in the chair.

The hour struck—and no McKellar, either pro or tempore. The chaplain of the senate, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, knowing that time and the Senate wait for no president, launched into his opening prayer. When he concluded, a motion was made to certify Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah as acting president pro tempore. It was duly carried.

THE ONLY trouble was that McKellar had arrived in the meantime and reached the dais almost in a dead heat with

Thomas. Nevertheless, they had to go through with the whole rigmarole.

First McKellar had to dictate and sign a document that he was temporarily absent from the Senate and had appointed Senator Thomas to the chair in his absence. Then he had to go through the formality of notifying the Senate he had returned and was about to reassume his regular duties.

This prompted Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire to arise and address the chair as follows:

"Mr. President, I just noticed with interest the announcement read from the desk about the necessary absence of the distinguished president pro tempore of the Senate and appointing the honorable Senator from Utah in his place. As I looked up I saw a transition taking place, mirabile dictu, and my mind went back to an epitaph on a tombstone in a graveyard in a small New Hampshire town. A little child had been born and died at the tender age of 3 weeks. The epitaph on her tombstone reads this way:

"It is so soon that I am done for."
"I wonder what I was begun for."



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Got a pencil on you, Bud?"

By George Dixon

"The Senator from Utah may feel that way."

HOWEVER, it's sort of nice to learn that our Senators know things like "mirabile dictu." A fellow who came in here to sell a couple of Latin good neighbor policies explained it meant "wonderful to relate."

SECRETARY FORRESTAL invited members of the House Naval Affairs Committee to meet with experts and scientists in his office so that the solons could ask any questions they wished about the atomic bomb. A number of the Congressmen gathered about one of these scientific wizards and began asking him questions. They got answers all right but they were so highly technical that—

Sen. Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana put it—the secret of the atomic bomb remained just as secret as ever.

One who strove to appear intelligent and understanding was Rep. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina. He kept putting question after question in a very profound way until Rep. Michael J. Bradley of Pennsylvania could stand it no longer. Bradley turned to the learned scientists and said:

"Doctors, if any of us asks you a question which seems to have any semblance of intelligence it is purely accidental!"

SEN. HAPPY CHANDLER of Kentucky who is also base-ball high commissioner, and also a Democrat to his toenails, emerged from the Senate floor muttering that it was high time the Democrats bought a radio.

"This is one hell of a note," he snarled. "One of the most crucial ball games of the season—and I've got to go to the Republican cloakroom to hear it."

THE SENATE president, Mr. McKellar, got rattled again the other day. When two Senators got up and tried to talk at the same time, McKellar pounded his gavel and shouted:

"The chair recognizes the Senator from White, Mr. Maino!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EGYPTIAN ROYALTY has fallen in love with Boston. . . . and if former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy would like to make the most of it in his crusade to plug Massachusetts, he will have our cordial help. . . . This is real

THE REGAL young man's name is Prince Tewfik Tossoun, but he prefers his American and English nickname, "Topsy". . . . He is the first cousin and heir apparent to King of (Egypt) Farouk's throne in case the daughters of the Egyptian royal house marry commoners or for some other reason recant on their royal obligations to succeed their father.

"TOPPY" dined at the Newton home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nesson last night. . . . He was squired by his equerry, Nessim Z. Morena, a countryman with some experience in American ways, customs and fashions. . . . Prince "Topsy" is enrolled at Cornell University, in the agronomy course. . . . (An agronomy course has to do with such unurbane things as fertilizer). . . . We have set back the most vital and interesting angle of the short story about His Highness until the very last. . . . Prince Tewfik ("Topsy") Tossoun, first cousin of King Farouk of Egypt, is 6 feet 1 inch tall; he has red hair; he can dance beautifully; his English is precise and perfect; he has millions in his own right, and—are you reading, girls? he is very handsome.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Veteran newspaperman on the police beat think that Lt. Ed Kelly of Station 3 might be the answer to Police Commr. Tom Sullivan's prayer for a strong mind and hand to quell the outbreak of stickups and other crimes. . . . But they say the lieutenant, whom they compare with the beloved and respected late Deputy Supt. William "Livvy" Livingston, would have to be supported to the hilt.

THE LATE "Livvy" had a system for trapping robbers and thieves of all varieties. . . . As boss of Station 4 in La Grange st., much of Boston's downtown crime was his responsibility. . . . After a major holdup, Capt. Liv-

ington would take his best cops and canvass the cheaper liquor joints. . . . When he became suspicious of a free-spending gent, he would bundle the suspect and his party—and occasionally the bystanders—into the paddy wagon. . . . (Livvy would enter the more dangerous joints with a sawed-off shotgun under his right elbow.)

MANY A STICKUP and "heist" was solved under the Skipper's persuasive methods at Station 4. . . . He carried his system with him to headquarters when he was made a deputy superintendent in charge of inspecting divisions. . . . This is the assignment which Deputy James Sheehan, the much-publicized ace of the Boston police force and the renowned racket-buster of other days, now holds. . . . Deputy Sheehan's squad, incidentally, has been working busily in rounding up number pool writers and book-makers.

MORE THAN \$50,000 in gems and other valuables were grabbed by stickup men just over the Boston line west of the city. . . . Only one of the holdups made the headlines. . . . Morgan Dennis, the former artist of this newspaper and now America's most famous paint and brush depicor of dogs, will appear at the Jordan Marsh book fair Saturday. . . . So will Sophie Tucker, the star at The Mayfair, who wrote "Some of These Days," her autobiography.

IT MIGHT be a good idea for the state to inspect the book matches now being distributed or sold in Massachusetts. . . . The cheapest matches set off fireworks which endanger eyes. . . . Pat Foley has been hired by Jack Larkin as headwaiter of the new Red Coach Grill in Hingham. . . . (The Hingham unit of the Red Coach system is Mr. Larkin's candidate as the most modern and attractive restaurant in the U. S. A.). . . . Mr. Foley was in charge of banquets and functions at the Hotel Bradford for 19 years until he signed the Red Coach contract.



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Strikes

Continued From Page 3

of the federal government. The local management, he added, has no authority to bargain on the issue.

The oil workers all seek 52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work, the equivalent of a 30 per cent wage increase.

Hope for settlement of the local problem now hinges on developments in Washington, where representatives of the oil firms and unions are in conference with Labor Secretary Schwelienbach.

The secretary has offered the companies a compromise and set 4 p. m. today as deadline for their answer.

Emphasizing the serious effects of the strikes locally, Clyde Morrell, secretary of the Independent Oil Men's Ass'n of New England, said some big users of heavy oil were already feeling the shortage.

He said colleges, power plants and corporations would be hit hard if the strikes continued, and might be forced to close. Thousands of homes also might be affected by a cut in delivery, he added.

Frederick H. Moore, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Gasoline Dealers' Ass'n, predicted a gasoline crisis within a week as a result of the walkouts.

Unless a settlement is effected shortly, William R. Neilson, national official of the OWIU, cautioned that 30,000 workers of 20 unions might join the strike, thereby crippling all oil services in the state.

Miss Grace Barry of Boston, president and business manager of Telephone Operators Local B1120, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, announced today there would be no tie-up of long distance lines in the New England area during the proposed shut-down.

"No employe of the New Eng-

Boston American, Oct. 3—21

land Telephone & Telegraph Co. will be affected or participate in the tie-up," she said, stressing that the National Federation of Telephone Workers, which threatens to strike, is an entirely independent group.

"Calls will be put through here as usual," she added, "and all of the 1000 toll operators will remain on duty as usual. Long distance calls from one New England point to another will not be affected and all calls completed on first attempt to other parts of the country will probably get through."

Representatives of the Textile Workers Union of America and officials of the Fall River and

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"Character Dance Troupe"

MARION COLBY
"Glamorous Singing Star"

JACQUES RENARD
"His violin and his orchestra"

Hotel Bradford and Roof SkyBar

New Bedford cotton mills were scheduled to meet at the Boston City Club today to seek settlement of a wage dispute.

The union has petitioned for a strike vote Nov. 1 in 70 New England mills in seeking to enforce demands for wage increases.

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Salmon in Rich Sauce Tempting Main Dish

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

CANNED FISH is going to be easier to get this year than any year since 1942 because of the cut in government requirements. And with a few cans of fish on the pantry shelf, you have at your fingertips many main dishes that will give new interest to fall and winter menus.

Fashion



NECKLINES MAKE NEWS, and this season the neckline is high . . . whether it is a scarf tucked high in the collar . . . or scarves of necklaces . . . or a turned-up collar effect. And this lush Claret original features a neckline that is Chinese . . . reflecting the illusion of the hand-painted taupe rayon crepe and the global effect of the big round hat so typical of the rounded mood of the new fashion season.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1943

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A loving, just disposition; you are generally friendly, fond of the truth. Should avoid impulsiveness, over-indulgence of rich foods and pleasures. Are scientifically inclined, have high ideals, many virtues. Often canny in selecting the right thing to do, shrewd in business. Birthdate of Eleanor Duse, famed Italian actress; George Bancroft, American historian; Henry Hull, Allan Dinehart, actors; (Charles) Camille Saint-Saëns, French composer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—51.
LUCKY COLOR—APRICOT.

22—Boston American, Oct. 3

One of our most dependable and wholesome food allies is canned salmon, for it furnishes the diet with substantial stores of essential food elements like protein, minerals and vitamins.

Many a good cook knows that canned salmon, heated and flaked just as it comes from the can and mixed through with minced parsley, and served on a plate with lemon wedges, is one of the most delicious of simple seafood entrees.

But fish frequently requires some type of flavorful sauce, and a smooth white sauce, made with butter and milk, is the perfect base for a variety of such sauces. Chopped hard-cooked egg, diced mushrooms, lemon juice, or sliced olives are a few of the ingredients that may transform a white sauce into a taste-tempting savory accompaniment.

The piquant flavor of fresh dill pickle in a creamy white sauce adds new taste appeal to canned salmon. The fresh dill will give a more pronounced dill flavor, but the pickles will be satisfactory when fresh dill is not on the market.

SALMON IN DILL SAUCE

2 1-lb. cans salmon
1-3 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour 3 cups milk
1 tsp. salt

Few grains pepper
1 to 2 tbsp. finely chopped fresh dill
Dill flowers
1/2 cup stuffed or ripe olives

Heat salmon by placing unopened cans in cold water; heat to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. While salmon is heating, melt butter, blend in flour, add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Remove from heat, add seasonings and dill (the amount depends on the strength of dill flavor desired). Place a cloth around tops of hot cans of salmon so that hot liquid will not squirt out when cans are opened. Drain salmon and turn out on a hot platter. Quickly remove the skin and pour the hot dill sauce around the salmon. Garnish with dill blossoms. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Another dill-strengthened hot dinner dish that will rival many a long cooking dish that grandmother made, is Salmon Rice Balls in Mushroom Sauce. Leftover boiled rice may be used in the preparation of this dish, which in addition to its savory flavor, simplicity of preparation and economy, is also a high ranker for food value.

SALMON RICE BALLS IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 lb. can salmon
1 cup cooked rice
1 tbsp. onion, minced
2 eggs, beaten 1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 can mushroom soup
2 tbsp. green pepper, chopped

Combine flaked salmon, rice, eggs, onion, salt and bread crumbs. Blend well and form into small balls. Add 1/2 can water and the green pepper to mushroom soup. Place sauce in shallow baking dish and drop salmon balls into sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

AUTUMN SALMON DINNER

2 1-lb. cans salmon
3 cups cooked string beans
2 cans corn, cooked
5 tbsp. butter or margarine
5 Open cans with care and remove salmon, keeping in cylindrical shape. Drain, place in double boiler, dot with 2 tbsp. butter, cover and heat over boiling water 20 to 30 minutes. Cut cooked corn-on-the-cob into 1-inch lengths, add to cooked string beans and heat gently 5 to 10 minutes, or until very hot.

Beauty



MAYBE YOU'RE not the pinup beauty that this Hollywood cutie is . . . but never let your chin down . . . not this season when beauty and fashion news is in the neckline, but definitely . . . with unusual and dramatic accent on what should be a beauty connecting link between your face and your finger. If your throat is in a rut and ruffled . . . wear a 24-hour translucent and invisible liquid chin strap that is a neckline beautifier of incomparable potency.

Family Interference Endangers Romance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: My boy friend and I have been going together for about three years, and part of this time he was in the Army. Since he has been discharged he's been over every evening and we have finally confessed our love for each other. Then all of a sudden he said he couldn't have as many dates as he wanted, and that he would see me once a week. I understand he and his sisters had an argument about something and he won't tell me just what it was. I have an idea it concerned me. Do you think a person's family should interfere in a love affair? As far as I know, his family always liked me.

L. J.
Should a person's family interfere in a love affair? That's a long story. Parents are certainly justified in trying to

break up an association between a very young person and an older and undesirable person. But, alas! how seldom is this accomplished? Parents must sit with folded hands and see their children go to destruction like sheep over a cliff.

In your case, where sisters may have interfered with their brother's friendship, it's hardly reasonable to suppose a worthwhile young man would accept petticoat domination. My advice is that you go out with other girl friends—show a little independence.

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5-Star Fall Outfit Suit

By BETTINA BEDWELL

A GOOD tweed suit is always part of the fashions any season, but there are very few designers who can make a tweed suit that looks good to wear in town. And such suits are part of the five-star styles this fall. They are casual enough so you could wear them in the country, and yet they have a sleek and urban air about them.

For such suits there isn't a better designer than Bruno, who has some very handsome examples in this new collection. One of his town tweed suits is sketched here. It has no superior. Made of the finest British tweed in a mixed pattern of black and gold the suit has the smart shoulder lines. Bruno does these with scalloped sections set over the arms at the front and back.



Neckline Key to Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

BEAUTY AND FASHION NEWS is in the neckline this season, stronger than ever before . . . spotlighting with relentless consideration that chinline area so vital to the new silhouette. And, even though the neckline is high . . . right up to the chin . . . swathed in colorful scarfs or beads of brilliant necklaces . . . there is always that part of the chin below the neck that defiantly peeps out to date a woman . . . and how!

Even though your pin-up days may be over . . . this is the season you can't let your chin down . . . you can't drop it into your chest and use it as a cover-up for a crepey throat or a sagging chin. Always important . . . the chin line has reached the pinnacle of attraction in the new clothes . . . the built-up, turned-up coat collars . . . the high necklines dresses devoid of adornment save the trinkets that encircle the column.

This season you must hold your head high and your chin up . . . and if your throat column is nothing to brag about, least of all show it off to a scrutinizing populace . . . let an invisible but potent liquid chin strap do it for you . . . a 24-hour beautifier that is a power behind a throat line . . . an opponent of time.

Perhaps you've never heard of such a beauty aid . . . but a distinguished cosmetic house, which originated in France well over 100 years ago . . . is responsible for this contribution to thwart the challenge of time which takes toll of the natural delicacy and loveliness of a woman's face and throat.

Just why nature in its maturing and ripening years manifests itself unashamedly in a woman's throat we'll never know . . . but we do know that it takes hold of the connecting link between face and figure and then blithely demands repair and revamping.

It practically forces you to hold your head and chin up . . . until perforce naturally you assume the position for the good of your neckline profile and chin line . . . because it contains unusual ingredients that hold the throat line in place.

For the name of this translucent liquid chin strap for neckline beauty, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

When Young Girl Should Rise

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I have a 13-year-old daughter, one who, praise be, is really interested in having good manners. But one thing is bothering us . . . on just what occasions should she rise? MOTHER.

This question as to when a young person should rise is often a troublesome one, but if you guide your young daughter to think of rising as not only an act of politeness but also as a gracious compliment to the person in whose honor she is rising, she will be even more intrigued by her "call to courtesy."

If, in a restaurant, a woman stops to speak with you at your table, your daughter should rise and remain standing as long as the visitor is standing.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SCHOOL DAYS! Linking arms, displays of affection, pushing and shoving, etc., may be acceptable among your contemporaries but meet with the disapproval of adults whom you pass on your way to school.



Kiss the boys Hello
with happy new-red
"LIPS"



Pond's 'Beau Bait'

Here's the true, luscious, clear
red that Fashion says you
must wear this fall! And
remember—for lips that
stay on and on ON

It's
Pond's "LIPS"

KEEP UP APPEARANCES

—by removing as many spots
as you can yourself with MUFTI.
Handy for quick use on cloth-
ing, hats, gloves, upholstery
and other articles of many
kinds of material. A favorite for
over 25 years. 30c, 50c and \$1.

MUFTI
THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER

REPAIR ROUGH CHINA WITH
MAJOR'S CEMENT

Famous to relieve **MONTHLY
FEMALE
MISERY**

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, headache, indigestion, when due to functional periodic disturbance. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps restore! Follow label directions. Try for

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE Compound

Advertisement

Advertisement



"Merrym, make Grandpa stop wiping my Ex-Lax!"

There, there, child! Grandpa likes that good chocolate taste of Ex-Lax just as much as you do! So be a good girl and give him a break! Millions of elderly folks put their trust in Ex-Lax because

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON Women's Republican Club, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall will address the Council of Young Women's Republican Clubs of Massachusetts at their first meeting of the 1945-46 season. President Mrs. Doris Kundig of Worcester will call the meeting to order, with delegates and alternates from member clubs throughout the state in attendance, as well as outstanding Young Republican leaders in Massachusetts.

Newly elected officers of the Council include Mrs. Meredith Chute of Beverly, Mrs. J. Henry Aldred of Belmont, Miss Mabel Hooper of Allston, Miss Henrietta Small of Brookline, Miss Mabel Hills of Waltham, Miss Hazel Smith of Winthrop, Miss Mary Logan of Worcester, and Miss Valerie Low of Needham Heights.

Carrying a cascade of Eucharis lilies with her gown of white satin, Miss Joan Merrill became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) James Alfred Brickett, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Brickett. The 4 o'clock Saturday ceremony, performed by the Rev. Randolph S. Merrill in the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville, was followed by a reception.

Miss Barbara Brickett, sister of the bridegroom, was maid-of-honor, wearing a gown of white satin and tulle. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium. Mr. Theodore Frothingham of Yarmouthport was best man, and the ushers were Lt. (j.g.) Norman P. Ross, USNR, of Barrington, R.I., Ensign Douglas P. Teschner, USNR, of Newtonville, Mass., John F. McKee, USNR, of Waverly, and Sgt. Donald F. Currie, USA, of East Brookfield, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Brickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stanley Merrill of Newtonville, was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School and attended American University, Washington, D. C. Lt. Brickett is a graduate of Wesleyan University and Tufts College. He has just returned from two years of service in the Pacific.

Enjoying colorful autumn days at the Poland Spring House are Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Adams Shattuck, Ellingham, and their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. John Shattuck, USNR, and Mrs. Shattuck (Marjorie Dickson). Mr. Shattuck was one of the principal speakers there last Saturday, at the Fifty-second annual meeting of the Savings Banks' Ass'n of Maine. Lt. Shattuck, now on leave, will return shortly to his base in Cuba.

Lt. Alfred Swift Dewey, USNR, and Mrs. Dewey (Nancy Dennett Clark) of Belmont, announce the birth of a son, Alfred Swift Dewey, Jr., Sept. 27, at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Clark of Norwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dewey of Belmont.

Saltonstall Speaker

In the French Room of the Women's Republican Clubs of

All-Purpose Frock



9311
SIZES
34-50

By MARIAN MARTIN
A "round-the-clock" frock, pattern 9311 takes no time at all to make. Princess lines are slimming and easy to sew. Pockets add dash, belt optional. Three-sleeve lengths.

Pattern 9311 comes in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36, 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for 15 cents more. All easy-to-make styles. Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set, hat, jerkin and handbag.

Truman Urges Waterways OK
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (INS)—President Truman called upon Congress today to give "speedy approval" to development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence river waterways project.

In a special message to Congress the President said that now that the war is over, the nation should quickly undertake development of "one of the great projects of the world."

Farmer-Cook, 97, Fears Widows

KENNEY, Ill., Oct. 3 (AP)—Harvey Gaul, a retired farmer, 91 years old today, has "kept house" for 38 years. He has enjoyed it, but told an interviewer:

"I'm going to be in hot water now when all those widows read the papers and find out how I can cook and keep house. I won't have a minute's peace!"

Last summer Gaul raised and put up 12 bushels of potatoes, 50 quarts of tomatoes, 30 quarts of green beans, 18 pints of peas and 30 quarts of sauerkraut.

His wife died in 1907 and since he has cared for his blind daughter, Ruth, 47.

Boston American, Oct. 3-23

JOSE ITURBI STRICKEN
HOLLWOOD, Oct. 3 (AP)—Pianist Jose Iturbi, preparing to leave on a concert tour, was stricken suddenly and underwent an operation for removal of gallstones.

Adds Flavor but
NOT Pounds
MRS. BOARDMAN'S
LEANERMAISE
LOW CALORIE
DRESSING FOR
SALADS
AT BETTER GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Men's Shirts Beautifully Laundered & Repaired 2 for 25c—Fast Service 20c ea.

24 HOUR SERVICE
Laundry & Cleaning
Sarni
Cleaners—Laundries—Dryers
18 STORES—For Your Convenience

122 MILE ST., Boston
50 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
100 MASS. AVE., Boston
4 WINTER ST., Boston
100 PARKER ST., Boston
311 OLD SOUTH BLDG., Boston
17 WASHINGTON ST., Newmarket 34
STATE ST., Boston
125 MASS. AVE., Boston
210 PRINCE ST., Boston
25 ELIOT ST., Boston
10 CITY SQ., Charlestown
26 W. WINDING AVE., Woburn

OAKITE CLEANS GARBAGE CANS
Here's a tip for OAKITE fans—
OAKITE washes garbage cans,
Cleans 'em free of grease and grime,
All fresh and bright, in
jiffy time!
A TAMPPOOPLE
OR TWO
IS ENOUGH
Acclaimed by millions of America's housewives

TRUTH STRANGER than FICTION
MATCHLESS BRAND COFFEE
PAUL REVERE DESIGNED THE FIRST AMERICAN CURRENCY—
Called "Continental", the first paper money depreciated to the point where the expression "not worth a Continental" became common.
Matchless Brand Coffee is a particularly delicious blend of the finer grades. The same unexcelled quality marks Matchless Brand Tea, Peanut Butter, Mayonnaise and 200 other items. They are sold only by independent grocers.
WEBSTER-THOMAS CO.

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LBN. 4010; MAT. 13-45 Ev. 7-11
"A SONG TO REMEMBER" "TWICE BLESSED"
Ivan M. Cooper; ALONG CAME PAPE JONES

ALLSTON
"Carol Wide Echoes Repe" 1:45-4:7-5
THROU' AND OUR NIGHTS 7:30-7:45
TAR. 4510 Bells Armstrong "Gospel on Waterfront"
1:45
"A SONG TO REMEMBER" 1:30-7:45
Capitol-Jamaica
Barbara Stansford "Carol Cooper & Jones"
"XMAS IN CANAL" "ALONG CAME PAPE JONES"
1:45-4:7-5
"SHANGHAI COBRA" Phyllis Thacker
"A SONG TO REMEMBER" "TWICE BLESSED"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SAC-Paul Mac Natche Sharon
TAR. 7500 "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
1:45-4:7-5 Phyllis Thacker "TWICE BLESSED"

HARVARD
Hear Pyle; "Story of" 1:45-4:7-5
H.R. 4663 "E I JE with Songs; Mendoth
Mat. 2-Ev. 7-11 "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
CHELSEA
Circ. 2770; MAT. 2-Ev. 7-30
Blag Crady-Juan Mendoth "East Side of Heaven"
1:45-4:7-5

OLYMPIA
Circ. 1861; MAT. 2-Ev. 7-30
D Stansford D Morgan-XMAS IN CONNECTICUT
"BEWITCHED" "Edward Green-Phyllis Thacker"
1:45-4:7-5
DOWNEY
MAT. 1:30-4:7-5 4:45-8:15
Dorothy Lamer-"A MEDAL FOR BERRY"
"TWICE BLESSED" Preston Field-Gail Patrick
FIELDS 4510 "A SONG TO REMEMBER" 1:45-4:7-5 8:00-8:45
"A SONG TO REMEMBER" "TWICE BLESSED"
"THE SOUTHERNER" D Field-Zachary Scott

FRANKLIN
Circ. 5900; 1:30-4:7-5 7:30-7:45
Dorothy Lamer-"A MEDAL FOR BERRY"
"TWICE BLESSED" "James Green"
MAT. 1:30-4:7-5 8:00-8:45 P.M.
Linda Barker-Johnson "THE GREAT HORN"
Olson & Johnson "SEE ME LAVERNE"

DORCHESTER Cont. 3
1:30-4:7-5 8:00-8:45
Cladette Calbert Dan Amaha-"LUSTY WIFE"
Jack Boston-Juan Siny-"ROAD TO ALCAZAR"

UPHAMS
George Stander-Edith Dorman
Circ. 12-30 "SOMEONE'S STORY"
TAR. 6600 "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
1:45-4:7-5

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL 1:45-4:40 8:35, 18L 3700
Cladette Calbert Dan Amaha-"LUSTY WIFE"
Jack Boston "IN A SONG TO REMEMBER"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI 1:30-4:7-5 8:00-8:45
All in order-"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
Preston Field-"TWICE BLESSED" Gail Patrick

DUDLEY
Jack Bob Peppy-Juan
Circ. 6-12-15 "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
Alton Lane-"TRAIL OF HIT CROKER"

HUMBOLDT
George Gordon Gordon Park
Circ. 12-30 "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
Lee Tracy-"I'll TELL THE WORLD"

SHAWMUT
George Gordon Gordon Park
Circ. 1370 "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
Lee Tracy-"I'll TELL THE WORLD"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 1:30-4:7-5 8:00-8:45
"Capitol" "Ball SAC" 5454
MATINEE AT 2 P. M.-LIVING AT 8:00 P. M.
COPPER "ALONG CAME JONES" TRUSS
STONEY "SHANGHAI COBRA" JEAN
TAR. 1000 "A SONG TO REMEMBER" BARCLAY

TELLER
Circ. Sanders-Hilda Langley
504, 7410 "PICTURE OF URBAN GRAY"
AT 7:30 P.M. "HITCH HIKER & HAPPINESS"

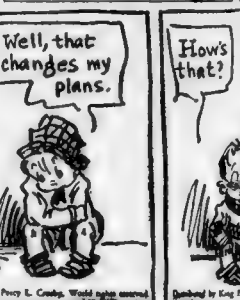
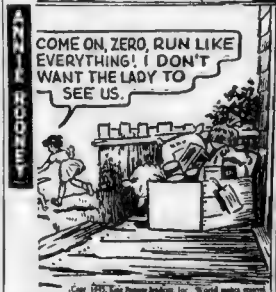
STRAND
Fed. Hawthorne-Hilda Langley
504, 7410 "PICTURE OF URBAN GRAY"
AT 7:30 P.M. "HITCH HIKER & HAPPINESS"
BET CORP. "SWING OUT SISTER"



BOSTON AMERICAN

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26—Boston American, Oct. 3



THE PHANTOM



R. S. V. P.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Department of Commerce circular sent here contains this directive:

"Those who do not receive this notice should write immediately to the Office of Surplus Property."

Puzzle Solution

P	O	R	T	L	E	V	G	R	A	M
O	G	E	E	R	E	N	E	R	O	
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S	T	A	R		A	R	I	S	I	N
A	E	R		S	W	I	S	S		N
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A	B	S	E	N	T		R	I	N	G
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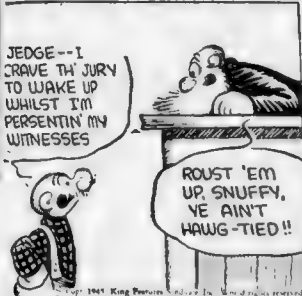
Puzzle on Page 12

Boston American, Oct. 3-27

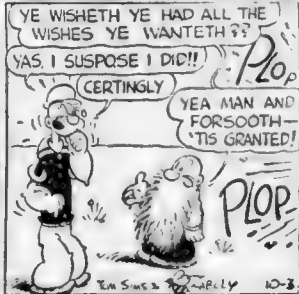
MAZDAK



WIZARD



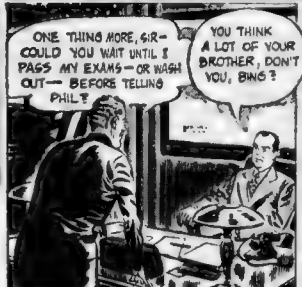
POUNCE



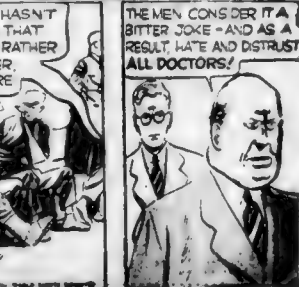
THE



SUBURBAN



WIZARD



Automobiles

Echoes From the Past: P. Reggio Comes Home

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS IS WITHOUT PERSONAL VANITY, yet something that is a priceless reward to this writer for his troupings through the German combat zones. It is the soldiers who drop into this office-cubicle to say "Hy-yuh!"—men I knew as grimed, bearded, stained, gaunt men in the fields of Europe. Now they have bulges and curves where they had flats and hollows. Their uniforms are fresh. The hard, white light in their eyes is gone. There's a new vitality in their voices.

They want to say "Hy!" and "Do you remember . . . ?" They fan the breeze briefly and are gone. Like Capt. Pete Reggio of Brookline, who was a billet mate during the Fourth Armored's savage stab at Germany's heart.

The last time I saw Pete before today, was in a dingy German town named Utteroda when I ate late evening mess with six armored combat officers. They were young, weather-bronzed men with a strange zest for their morbid business. Pete, a former Davis Cup tennis player, was one of them. Another was a cheerful captain who described how he'd just fired on a nearby town, which he tabulated as being "highly inflamed." And he talked about it much as he might have related a hole-by-hole golf game.



Austen Lake

"It's as Though It Never Happened"

BUT THE NEXT NIGHT THE cheery captain was not with us any more. A sniper killed him on the outskirts of Gotha. Pete told me about it as we passed a bish-bordered lane on the town's outskirts. And later my mess mates discussed the circumstances briefly, in the manner of a coroner's inquest. Then the subject was dropped. Life in that time was ephemeral! Nothing was permanent! And now, although it was only a few months ago, Pete remarked it is "as though it never happened . . . or like something I read in a book."

It's a nature's defense mechanism, to purge the mind of ugly memories and draw a merciful veil across the past, screening out only that which now seems happy. "It comes back as a kind of hodge-podge," said Pete. "There's no chronological order—like turning the leaves of an album, hit or miss. Like that day at Kresburg."

Yeh, our armored column had been stalled while combat engineers completed a pontoon bridge across the Werre River. Pete and I had come from the blazing town, a torrid spot where the Luftwaffe had been bombing and strafing our positions all day long and where thousands of German women, old men and children, were holed up in cellars and bomb shelters.

So we'd gone to a hilltop Schloss, a medieval castle where we overlooked the bridge builders, a scant 100 yards away, and where intermittent Heinie planes would dip from the overcast and attempt to lay their eggs. The deluge of our ack-ack was like an inverted spray from a fire hose. And from the Schloss windows Pete and I could see some of our fire hit on the Boches' fuselage in twinkling flashes. The sound was like magnified splash of heavy April rain, alternately swelling into lethal cloud bursts and dying away in gusts. Several of the Kraut planes had burst into flames, and wobbling toward a wooded hill like the tail of fiery comets, they smashed against the high hillside and sent up incandescent flashes as their tanks exploded. The liquid flames spread over the woodlands.

And late that evening our tanks had rolled again—heavy armored land crabs with the sound of multiple moans. And we'd rolled too, living out of haversacks, existing on nerve, sawdust rations and bilge water made pure by chlorine pills. Things like that.

We Ate a la Thanksgiving

"BUT WE HAD OUR MOMENTS," said Pete. "Like the farmstead at Nuehberg. Yeh! That'd been the tip of luxury for

24 hours—an old feudal building, full of plush furnishings and a cellar crammed with food delicacies. On the cool, underground shelves we found jars of roast duck, and preserved mushroom and fruit crocks. And our Chinese GI cook, named Wang, had dished up banquets that surpassed any Thanksgiving dinners I'd ever tasted. Yeh! The Germans had fed luxuriously until our troops arrived. There were no signs of starvation there!

"We had our ups and downs," said Pete. "Like that Easter Sunday on that Autobahn above Hertzfeld. Yeh! The calendar had said April 1, and somewhere bells were ringing, choirs chanting and happy families displaying spring finery. But along the greening floor of our German valley it was a forever-remembered vision of hell.

Our column had been stopped by a blown bridge, a sudden net of smoke and debris that went up in our faces. So we stood in a vast traffic jam along the road beneath the face of a cliff, which was crowned by the usual spruce forest and from which snipers fired from one spot before moving quickly to another.

It had been an unhealthy place which our gunners had saturated with shells and bullets. I could see tracers ricochet at sharp angles or travel like swift orange beads into the bushes. There was no central target. Each gunner fired at his own discretion. The waves of noise up and down the road were ear-numbing and from where I stood I saw six villages burning. And I don't mean just pin-points of scattered fire. I mean furnaces which devoured century-seasoned timbers like dry corn stalks, flames that licked hungrily at a church steeple in the town of Horschel till it tilted slowly and finally crashed, a bronze weather cock last to disappear in the smoke.

And that day, at the end of the war, near Chemnitz, where GCB liberated a French officers' camp, a veritable pig wallow in which 400 Frenchmen had lived in starvation, agualor and disease. And one of them was Pete's cousin. "Yeh, I heard you were trying to contact me," said Pete today. "But I never managed to see him. Things like that! Shadows from half-remembered past!"

Moore to Battle Bobby English Again

Tommy Moore, South Boston, and Bobby English, Fall River, fight an encore by public demand in one of the 10-round bouts on the Andy Callahan A. C. next Monday night at Mechanics Building.

Moore took a 10-round decision over English recently but the split verdict was mused and booed and heckled by the crowd,

Series Throwing Shivers

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—The coldest World Series day in years bit at this big, freshly-painted ball park today for the first game of the 1945 fall classic between the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers. A temperature of under 40 and a sharp nor-

Series Facts And Figures

By the Associated Press

MANAGERS—Charlie Grimm, Cubs; Steve O'Neill, Tigers.

PLAYING SCHEDULE—Oct. 3, 4, 5, Briggs Stadium, Detroit; Oct. 6, 7, 8, 10 in Wrigley Field, Chicago.

STARTING TIME of all games—1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE—Briggs Stadium 55,000 (capacity); Wrigley Field 44,000 (capacity).

WEATHER—Fair and cool, Wednesday; temperature 50 degrees.

FIRST GAME BATTERIES—For Chicago, Hank Boroway and Mickey Livingston; for Detroit, Hal Newhouser and Paul Richards.

UMPIRES (opening day assignments)—Plate, Bill Summers (AL); 1B, Lou Jorda (NL); 2B, Art Passarella (AL); 3B, Jocko Conlan (NL).

SERIES BETTING ODDS—Tigers favored, 10 to 13; Cubs, 11 to 10.

FIRST GAME ODDS—Tigers favored, 5 to 7; Cubs, 6 to 5.

The outfield carrying baskets of dirt. They replaced all "divots" with handful of dirt and the outer garden appeared dry and fast despite the recent rains. The infield was in perfect condition, dry and hard and smooth.

At 10:55, the Tigers began drifting out of their dressing rooms to begin batting practice, although neither of the starting pitchers,

Lefty Hal Newhouser, Detroit's 25-game winner, and right-hander Hank Boroway, the Cubs' \$100,000 midseason buy from the Yanks, was to make an early arrival.

By 11:30, the early birds began to drift into the grandstands. Altogether this park is set up to hold 44,000 reserved seats, 10,000 bleacher benches and additional room for 5000 standees.

The rightfield stands finally got their first taste of artillery when Paul Richards, the beapale variety catcher, dropped one into the corner at the 325-foot mark. Then Rightfielder Roy Cullenbine contributed a shot that landed at the 370-foot mark in right center.

The bleachers were just about packed and the fur coats began to show in the grandstands. The sun had lifted the temperature a few degrees, making it just plain cold instead of freezing.

The Cubs arrived at 11:45 and began to throw balls around in front of their dugout along the first base line as the Tigers continued hitting on the diamond itself.

Outside the ball park the streets were jammed with traffic and pedestrians, all heading one way—toward Mr. Briggs' ballyard.

Series Bound

NEW YORK (INS)—Joe Louis, world champion heavyweight, was a civilian and headed for Detroit to see his beloved Tigers play in the World Series. Louis was discharged from the Army at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

His BALANCE that makes all the difference



You'll discover a new peak of perfection when you taste Carstairs White Seal whiskey! For that perfect balance of richness, tightness, mildness and harmonious can't be found in any other whiskey. So try smoother, mellower, finer-tasting Carstairs today—it's more plentiful now!

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLENDED WHISKEY



M.S. Proof. 75. Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Boston American, Oct. 3-29

N.E.A.A.U.-Garden Seek National Tie Battles

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON WILL make a bid for the national amateur boxing championships, according to an announcement made today by John J. (Tam) Sheehan, newly elected president of the New England A. A. U. Sheehan has always been active in the boxing affairs of the local organization and in the past he has been instrumental in bringing national ring championships to this city.

Benny Osthus, named vice-president of the New England A. A. U., is also boxing minded. It was only two years ago that Benny retired as an active referee after having officiated at boxing shows for half a century.

With John J. Sheehan as its president, the New England A. A. U. is certain to assume a sound, aggressive attitude in the promotion of sports events in the postwar period. Special efforts will be made to encourage returning servicemen to take an active part in athletic events.

Delegates elected to attend the national convention were President Sheehan Herb Holm, a former president of the New England A. A. U., William Downing, Larry Johnson and William Volk.

Li. Col. Walter A. Brown, president of the Boston Garden, has notified the New England A. A. U. that he will give his full co-operation to their plan to bring the national boxing championships to Boston.

The national championships have always drawn larger crowds in Boston than in any other city in the country, said Brown.

In the lean days of amateur boxing, Li. Col. Brown furnished the financial aid it needed to bring such a big boxing promotion here.

Holm Is Treasurer

HERB HOLM, elected secretary and treasurer of the New England A. A. U., has always been 100 per cent, behind boxing and other sports. He was president of the New England A. A. U. during the days when the All-American boxing tournaments filled the Garden.

Joe Louis, Jack Sharkey, Gene Tunney and other sports celebrities referred in the All-American tournament.

With thousands of servicemen returning home and large numbers of them receiving their discharges from the armed forces, amateur boxing is certain to stage a big comeback. There will be a wealth of first-class boxing material, while the home coming veterans will wish to witness the action that is always furnished by amateur ring tournaments.

THE MASSACHUSETTS Maritime Academy's football team will leave Hyannis for West Point tomorrow for a Saturday game with the Army Playboys. Coach E. A. Ellis, athletics director at the Maritime Academy, and Coach R. J. Shertzer, a specialist, first class, are confident that their eleven will make a creditable showing.

The Maritime Academy team defeated the Tufts second team, 13 to 8, and won from Exeter, 33 to 13. It will play the Annapolis Plebes on Oct. 27, Andover on Nov. 3 and the Harvard B team on Nov. 10.

Now that classes at the Maritime Academy are getting down to a peacetime basis the sports program will be increased. Football, always a popular sport at the Maritime Academy, will come in for considerable attention.

Com. Ellis was successful in arranging one of the most attractive football schedules in the history of the academy.



John J. Sheehan

Trachman

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 4

PAY IN ADVANCE—PSYCHO RAYE—GRAY VICTORY

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:25.00):	
14 Pay In Advance 105	Belmont 5-1
15 Gray Victory 106	Shaner 3-1
16 Fly the Coop 117	Martins 4-1
17 Fritz's Scout 108	Shane 5-1
18 Winecup 114	Sisto 6-1
19 Attacker 111	Turnbull 10-1
20 Garter 108	Hettinger 10-1
21 Capt'n Tow'r 109	No boy 12-1
22 Circus Wings 108	Turnbull 12-1
23 Light Tynant 112	Owens 15-1
24 Two O'clock 108	No boy 20-1
25 Revva 112	No boy 20-1
26 Max Wave 102	Charlita 20-1
27 Night Duty 108	No boy 20-1
28 Lasso Blance 111	Keene 20-1

EPHRAIM—PLATE'S SON—DIXIE

SECOND—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:25.00):	
14 Ephraim 120	Snyder 2-1
15 Plate's Son 120	Barrow 2-1
16 Dixie Bound 112	Uwans 3-1
17 Bader's Court 120	McMullen 10-1
18 Hascott 120	Balsarotti 4-1
19 Red and Black 120	Turnbull 5-1
20 Red and Black 117	Frank 10-1
21 Mast Pole 112	Owens 12-1
22 Public 112	Frank 12-1
23 Pat's Mary 117	No boy 12-1
24 Golden Cloth 117	Martins 12-1
25 Brian 117	Brennan 20-1
26 Shamboli 117	Ronal 20-1
27 Wand Water 117	Steto 20-1

JANE HUGHES—DARTY DISMAY—BRIGHT ARC

THIRD—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:25.00):	
14 Jane Hughes 104	McKeever 4-1
15 Darty Dismay 112	Steto 4-1
16 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
17 Darty Dismay 112	Steto 4-1
18 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
19 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
20 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
21 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
22 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
23 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
24 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
25 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
26 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
27 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
28 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
29 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1
30 Bright Arc 112	Turnbull 4-1

BAHMER'S IMAGE—BIMONT—INA

FOURTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (1:25.00):	
14 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
15 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
16 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
17 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
18 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
19 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
20 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
21 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
22 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
23 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
24 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
25 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
26 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
27 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
28 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
29 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1
30 Bahmer's Image 115	McMullen 5-1

PRIMPLE FLOWER—BIMONT—INA

FIFTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs and mares, 4 furlongs (1:25.00):	
14 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
15 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
16 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
17 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
18 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
19 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
20 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
21 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
22 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
23 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
24 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
25 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
26 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
27 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
28 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
29 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1
30 Primple Flower 115	McMullen 4-1

UNKNOWN REWARD—DESBERT BATTLE—SANTA ELENA

SIXTH—Purse \$2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/4 miles (1:25.00):	
14 Unknown Reward 109	Weidman 6-1
15 Desbert Battle 112	Datto 10-1
16 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
17 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
18 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
19 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
20 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
21 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
22 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
23 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
24 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
25 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
26 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
27 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
28 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
29 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1
30 Santa Elena 101	No boy 2-1

CAVATORTA—CONCERNIT—BEL

SEVENTH—Purse \$2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/4 miles (1:25.00):	
14 Cavatorta 115	Frank 2-1
15 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
16 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
17 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
18 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
19 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
20 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
21 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
22 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
23 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
24 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
25 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
26 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
27 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
28 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
29 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1
30 Concernit 115	Weidman 4-1

SEVEN HILLS—ELI KUMAR—VIRGIL

EIGHTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1 1/4 miles (1:25.00):	
14 Seven Hills 115	Martins 7-5
15 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
16 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
17 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
18 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
19 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
20 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
21 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
22 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
23 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
24 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
25 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
26 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
27 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
28 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
29 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1
30 Eli Kumar 115	Balsarotti 8-1

WEST SPRINGFIELD—George (Win) call: Win, 134, New Bedford, 140, pointed St. Paul, 165, Springfield, 16.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Bernie Kilroy Has Record to Shoot For

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The Old Town of Boston, back in 1817, decided it was time to teach the boys of that era "intellectual and written arithmetic," besides such ordinary studies as ancient and modern history and of course geography.

To do this the town fathers established Boston English and chose Mr. George Barrell Emerson, Harvard 1812, as the first headmaster. Mr. Emerson provided a curriculum of proper sorts but which did not include football. He had never heard of it at Harvard.

However, as Boston English prepares to celebrate its 125th anniversary, it has a football team, one which the alumni can celebrate about in addition to the founding.

Bernie Kilroy, lately of East Boston, and before that at Boston College, is head coach. He takes over these duties from Bill Ohrenberger, who held the post for 13 years and set up an enviable record.

To equal that record Kilroy will have to win 67 games, lose only 19 and tie 10. While this record was being made, Boston Latin was being beaten five times, a winner five times and tied three. That is not all, for Bill's team scored 1,284 points, being scored on by 413 points, and going undefeated for four of those years.

Can Kilroy establish a record like that? Well, he will try, starting Friday when his team plays Grotton at the latter's home field. With only a handful of players at East Boston he won five games, lost 2 and tied once.

TEAM HAS PROSPECTS
Now he has a squad of 125, splitting the boys into a varsity and junior varsity, retaining about 35 boys to work on for this year's team.

Of this group he has four regulars of last year. Bob Farrell, a 170-pound halfback; Al Luciano, a 150-pound right half and two linemen, John Eiter, who tips the scale at 160, an end; and Mario Di Giorgio, the center carrying a weight of 155.

With such a good nucleus to build on, Bernie also has two other backs with a little experience, Conrad Balfour, who will quarterback and Phil Marino, a fullback. Both of these boys are fairly light at 150 pounds.

Jim Zanghi, a guard, is the only one of the rest of the line with any game experience.

Kilroy has a boy Louis Tavaris up from Tarpon Springs as his right end. Lou played on the team last year and came to Boston when his father, a Navy officer, was transferred to the Boston Navy Yard.

Ed Gray, weight at 175, will be one of the guards and Fred Hayes and Eugene Moroz will complete the line at left and right tackle.

These boys, according to the new coach, are "a good team," but for replacements, the likable Bernie just shrugs his shoulders.

He does have some, however, on whom he can call. Among this group is Phil Cohen, who pitched a no-hit game last spring. He is a 6 foot 1 inch tackle weighing 185 pounds. Other spare linemen are ends John McNeil and Lou Prior, both six footers; guard Tom O'Loughlin, and Bob Careless, a big tackle.

For a reserve backfield he can use Paul Pendergast, William Jennings, Dick McGowan and Paul Richardson.

After the Grotton game Friday the schedule reads: Oct. 12, Technical; 19, Trade; 26, Roxbury Memorial; Nov. 2, Commerce; 9, B. C. High; 16, Dorchester; 22, Latin.

Robert in Mat Draw With Manogoff

After each had gained a fall, the wrestling match between Yvon Robert and Bob Manogoff was declared a draw last night at Mechanics Bldg. when Manogoff committed an unintentional foul during the grappling for the third and deciding fall and Robert was unable to resume.

Don Eagle pinned Gus Johnson, Henry Kulkovich was disqualified in a bout with Larry Moquin and Felix Miquet pinned Les Ryan.

Stop 2 Opponents In Same Ring

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP)—Lightweight Frankie Donato of Philadelphia answered the bell for a six-rounder and a four-rounder last night in the season's final outdoor boxing show at the dog track and came up with a pair of two-round knockouts.

Donato, weighing 134, subdued for two preliminary fighters who failed to appear and completed his night's business in a hurry by chilling Billy Marcus, 135, of Hartford, Ct., before the main bout and flattening Redcap Cooper, 143, of Springfield, after the feature match.



He Makes "Magic"

Paul Dute, Magician extraordinaire, says: "To me, it's magic the value Adam puts into their hair." For assurance of style and quality, choose an Adam Hat from a selection that ranges from the classic to the latest every fashion, shape, color and type!

Narragansett Race Results

FIRST—Vali (Balzaretto) 11.80, 7.20, 4.00; Selmalad (Keene) 4.20, 2.60; Flaming High (Owens) 2.60. Off 137½. Also — Out Front, Miss Time, Midway Isle, High East, Hadatickie, Weapon's Pride, Renraw, Saint Patrick.

Daily Double—Vali and Islam King paid \$51.00

SECOND—Islam King (Hettinger) 6.80, 4.00, 3.00; Lightfoot Lee (McKeever) 12.40, 7.00; Zaca Man (Nadeau) 3.40. Off 2:07. Also—John Arc, Polly Lou, Lagalla, Airstring, Kalamazoo, Nat's

Reward, Neat Kee, Character Man, Wood Alcohol.
THIRD—Grand Peter (Pratt) 12.20, 5.20, 4.20; Pennypacker (Martin) 3.80, 3.20; Estate (Mattioli) 5.00. Off 2:37. Also —Martha Grier, Swag, Satin Goods, Busy Bee, Dark Bur, Resolution, La Belle Fille, Gogal, Anchor Chain.

FOURTH RACE
1—Madigame (Owens)
2—Rockwell (Kee)
3—Cotton (Warner)
4—Maximus (Martin)
5—Lillem (Danis)
6—Ablo (Belo)
7—White Time (McKeever)
8—Rockwell (Kee)
9—Solar Star (Pratt)
10—Maximus (Balzaretto)
11—Tico (Masche)
12—Tico (Masche)

FIRST **SECOND** **THIRD**
6 2 4

Ross Jr. to Help Manage Bruins

Art Ross said today that his son, Arthur, Jr., recently discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be assistant manager of the Bruins.

Ross also told sports writers that defenseman Johnny Crawford will captain the 1945-46 Bruins. Dit Clapper will act as coach and may fill in on defense.

The Bruins start practice in Quebec next Tuesday with 45 players. Among those expected at Quebec are the Kraut line, Bobby Bauer, Woody Dumart and Milt Schmidt.

Frankie Brimsek, goalie, and Roy Conacher are expected back, but neither has yet obtained release from the armed forces.

At Belmont

TRACK FAST
FIRST RACE—8 yrs., 6 f. (W.C.)
baldwins (Dodge) 3.00 2.70 1.20
Kuffed (under) 3.40 2.10
Aston (Aikman) 3.10
Off 1:16. Time—1:12 2.5. Also—Clare
I.e., Donna M. G. bavenne Bell, Carg
Ruepp, Orange Blossom, A'apor Thal,
Cherry Pl., Dorothy Brown, Roy Mon
Upper Level, ac. V. Whitney ent.
McLennan Farm ent.

DOUBLE—Always, Michigan Kid, 231.8
SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.
Michigan Kid (Guertin) 28.50 10.70 1.10
King's Court (Roberts) 4.40 2.20
Newstart (Aikman) 4.40
Off 1:45. Time—1:12 3.3. Also—Ala-
dina Fid., Klamus, Rare Mate, Big Sun
Yankee Kid, Hild, Pennington, (the
Coming, Neva's First, A'Bobat, Darcy
Dawn, (Held, ad. G. Clark and Mrs. R.
D. Patterson ent.).

At Laurel

TRACK FAST
FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.
Counsellor (Clark) 7.30 3.80 2.30
Mace (Gardner) 4.50 2.50
Little Big (Mera) 4.50 2.30
Off 1:31. Time—1:15 1.5. Also—
Frishting, Be One, Jack, Horner, In-
dian Sun, Harriet, Bit of Nerv, J. Hal, Re-
treatment, Flying John.

Rabbit Aids Charley Grimm

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (INS)—Rabbit Maravilla, who now works for the Ford Motor Company, is sitting at Charley Grimm's side during the World Series. "The old Rabbit still knows more baseball than any one around," quoth Charley. "He's my old side kick. Have to have him around."

SAFE, PROVED, SCIENTIFIC HELP FOR STOMACH DISTRESS

Start today using Von's Tablets for painful, recurring acid stomach distress between or after meals—day or night. This new tested (18 years) Von formula gives prompt, sure lasting relief—according to thousands of Von Tablet users. A physician on every long, disconcerting, one-hour forcing, hours remedy made like a doctor's prescription. No salt liquid dose necessary. Read suggestions with each package. From somewhere else—Von's Tablets are new drugless.

Series Sidelights

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (AP)—Tee shots on the World Series: Fordham Hank Borowy will have a lot on his mind besides the Detroit Tigers and some \$6000 Series swag in his opening duel with Hal Newhouse today.

The slim right-hander will become a father any minute now which is why Mrs. Borowy isn't here cheering hubby. The Borowys have a daughter.

The former New York Yankee tosser was calm and confident as he took on the Bengals. "I know how to pitch to them and my arm is stronger than it has been all season," Blonde Hank quietly asserted.

The Tigers to a man, faced Borowy without any false illusions. "We know he's tough, but we're counting on Newhouse to be just a little tougher," declared Roy Cullenbine. Hank Greenberg who clouted a homer off Borowy last July when the latter was still a Yankee, rated the ex-American Leaguer as the one Cub pitcher who may bother the Tigers.

Greenberg still likes to talk about that four-run homer that clinched the pennant for the Tigers against St. Louis last Sunday. "It was inside the foul line only this much," grinned Hank, extending hairy arms a yard apart. "It was a screwball I hit and I knew the minute I connected that it was gone places."

When the Cubs invaded their Detroit dressing room for the first time yesterday, Dizzy Trout, who probably will pitch the first game against the Bruins at Chicago next Saturday, trooped in as a one-man welcoming committee. The genial Die wandered between the disarming Cubs tossing hearty hand-shakes here and there.

Tied to Rudy York's locker was a fawn-colored cocker spaniel puppy. "I bought her yesterday," declared the brawny Tiger first-sacker. "She may bring me luck and maybe she won't, but she's really a cute trick." The pup's name is Lassie.

The least garrulous guy in the Cub retinue is lean Lon Warneke, who pitched the only two Bruin victories in the 1935 series against the Tigers. "I haven't seen the Tigers so I don't have any comment to make," drawled the once-brilliant Arkansas hummingbird, who apparently is just along for the ride this time. Warneke will call his baseball career quits after this season. "I'm really through this time," he told a reporter. "I'm going into retirement for keeps next year."

While the Cubs were working out yesterday, Catcher Paul Richards of the Tigers went into a huddle with Dewey Williams, the accurate-throwing Cub receiver, who probably will relieve either Mickey Livingston or Paul Gil-

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH 2:00 to 4:45
11:30 Frishting
1:00 to 3:00
News; Music
3:00 Minutes
Church News
4:00 to 6:00
News; Music
6:30 Jerry & Sky
6:45 Band Music
7:00 to 11:30
News; Music
11:45 War Fast
WOL
NOON to 12:30
News; Music
1:00 Joe Dixon
1:10 The 528 Club
1:40 United
2:00 Club; News
4:45 Joe Dixon

Tufts Prepared for Harvard This Time

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The war changed many things, even to collegiate football schedules. Here the Tigers and Cubs are just opening the World Series, and Tufts will have completed three-fifths of its gridiron season after its clash with Harvard in the Stadium on Saturday.

But that game promises to be a season in itself. Harvard gave Tufts something to remember them by last season, pinning two defeats on the Jumbos by one-touchdown margins, the second one by pulling Tufts off-side with its tricky double shift. Tufts didn't think that very sporting, and since most of the current first team played in that game, they'll be out to even scores.

Tufts' starting lineup in the stadium probably will be: ends, Barnhart and Rohrer; tackles, Hartmann and Gale; guards, Owens and Brucker; center, Rautenberg; qb, McNeill; rhh, Beers, lhb, Feldman; fb, Irwin.

Of that eleven, only Barnhart and Gale are newcomers. Tufts will field a fast, seasoned eleven. But so will the Crimson. Fritts and Jenkins raised havoc with Tufts last fall and they're still around. So are end Perkins and tackle Pierce.

Harvard will be opening its season, Tufts will be playing its third game.

"We're always opening somebody's season," quipped Coach Lew Manly. "We opened both Coast Guard's and Yale's." That means Tufts is playing its first

three games without benefit of scouting an opponent.

TONIGHT!



KAY KYSER

DIAL AND SMILE WITH THE
OL' PROFESSOR, GEORGIA CARROLL
AND ALL THE GANG!

IO-11 P.M.

WBZ

Sixty laugh-packed minutes
of Song, Music, Fun!

Presented by

PALMOLIVE SOAP
and
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

TONIGHT!

JACK CARSON

IS BACK!...WITH A
BRAND-NEW SHOW!

DOROTHY LAMOUR

ARTHUR NORMA JEAN
TREACHER NILSSON

TUGWELL
FREDDIE MARTIN'S MUSIC

Presented by
Campbell's SOUPS

WEEI • 8 P.M.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE

Esportabs

Sold Every-where • See Your Doctor • Write for Literature

WEEI • 8 P.M.

FIRST NIGHT TONIGHT

NASH-KELVINATOR PRESENTS

THE ANDREWS SISTERS WITH **CURT MASSEY**

in "N-K Musical Showroom"

with **ANDRE BARNCAM** ★ **VIC SCHOEN** and his Orchestra

AND **JANE FROMAN** receiving this week's
"Green Room Award"

TONIGHT AT 10:30 P. M. ★ WEEI

COBS GET 4 RUNS IN 1ST, 3 IN 3RD

By JOE CASHMAN

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 3—They're off in the baseball sweepstakes. Weather clear and exceedingly cold. Track hard and fast. Attendance 55,000. Odds: Detroit Tigers 10-13, Chicago Cubs 11-10 to win four heats; Tigers 5-7, Cubs 6-5 to take opening heat.

Tiger money in first test riding on Hal "Lefty" Newhouser pitching to Paul Richards and backed up by Rudy York, Eddie Mayo, Skeeter Webb and Jimmy Outlaw in the infield and Hank Greenberg, Doc Cramer and Roy Cullenbine in the outfield. The entry that won the American League derby.

Cubs dough riding on ex-Yankee Henry "Hank" Borowy pitching to Mickey Livingston and backed up by Phil Cavarretta, Don Johnson, Roy Hughes and Stanley Hack in the infield and Peanuts Lowery, Andy Pafko and Bill Nicholson. The entry that won the National League derby.

Only neutral spectator in the stands is Senator Albert "Happy" Chandler, seeing his first World Series as baseball czar and accorded the honor of throwing out the first ball.

The richest World Series ever looms for the rival players, who share in the receipts of the first four games. And it promises to be the richest for the magnates if the engagement goes at least six games.

The opening day crowd represents capacity. The turnouts for the second and third games to be played here the next two afternoons will be just as large. The remaining games, at Wrigley Field, Chicago, will pack the Windy City orchard to overflowing.

Consensus is that the series will go six games, possibly seven.

Managers Steve O'Neill of the Tigers and Charley Grimm of the Cubs report all hired hands in fine fettle and rarin' to go.

But each pilot is worried over the condition of one player.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Tigers most effective right-hander during the regular season, despite the fact that he was bothered by a lame back during the first half of the campaign, has spent the past ten days trying to work a stiffness out of his throwing arm and it's yet undetermined whether he has succeeded.

Second Sacker Don Johnson in starting for the Cubs is playing for the first time since he sprained the muscles of his neck when he collided with an umpire while reaching for a line drive in a game in Cincinnati a week ago. He may or may not be able to stick in there.

Otherwise, though, they're a healthy looking lot, each gang.

They both are, through pregame practice with test and zip.

While the bands blared and the fans bellowed and the buntings flew, first the Tiger thumpers and then the Cub clouters were out batting practice pitchers.

Bruins Cavarretta and Pafko and Nicholson stood in the outfield woodwork where Bengals Greenberg, York and Cullenbine had shattered the same barriers.

But the hurlers were throwing the gopher ball.

Newhouser and Borowy don't use that age but they hoped to prove once Old Glory had been hoisted to the strains of the national anthem and the first game of the 1945 World Series had begun.

The Tigers' southpaw carried a season's record of 25 victories and nine defeats into his first series contest. The Cubs' right-hander owned a 21-7 record (10-5 with Yanks and 11-2 with Cubs) as he entered his third series.

KENNELLY RESIGNS
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)—Resignation of Thomas K. Kennelly as Rutgers University varsity basketball coach was announced today by George E. Little, director of athletics. Kennelly had been associated with the coaching staff since 1931.

First Game Box Score

CHICAGO CUBS												
FIRST GAME, INCOMPLETE BOX SCORE 5 INNINGS												
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	0
Lowrey, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cav'rretta, 1b	3	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	1	0
Pafko, cf	2	2	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0
Hughes, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0
Borowy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	22	7	10	1	1	0	14	1	4	15	6	0

DETROIT TIGERS												
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Webb, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mayo, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	0
Cramer, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Greenberg, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
York, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0
Outlaw, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Richards, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	2	0	0
Newhouser, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eaton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	17	0	5	0	0	0	4	5	3	15	7	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CHICAGO	4	0	3	0	0				—7
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0				—0

RB—Nicholson 2, Livingston 2, Cavarretta, Pafko.
2 BH—Johnson, Pafko.
3 BH—Nicholson.
SB—Johnson.
SH—Lowrey.
DP—Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta, Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta.
BB—Newhouser, 1; Borowy, 5.
HO—Newhouser, 8 in 2 2-3 innings; off Benton, 1, 1 1-3.
HP—Greenberg by Borowy.
SO—Newhouser, 3; Benton, 1; Borowy, 3.
PB—Richards.
Eaton batted for Benton in 4th.
UMPS.—William Summers (A.L.); Art Passarella (A.L.); Louis Jorda (N.L.); John Conlan (N.L.).

FIRST INNING
CUBS—Outlaw threw out Hack Johnson lined a single off Newhouser. Cramer hit into short center. Johnson stole second. Mayo hurl his hand trying to stop Richards' low throw. Time was called while he had the bruise repaired. Lowrey flied to Cramer. Cavarretta beat out a slow roller to Mayo. Johnson stopping at third. Johnson scored and Cavarretta went to second on a passed ball. Pafko was walked intentionally. Nicholson tripled off the right-field screen, scoring Cavarretta and Pafko. Livingston singled to center scoring Nicholson. Livingston was out stealing. Richards to Mayo. FOUR RUNS. FOUR HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.
TIGERS—Webb singled. Mayo singled. Webb stopping at second. Cramer hit into a double play, Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta. Webb taking third. Greenberg and Cullenbine walked, filling the bases. York fouled to Cavarretta. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
CUBS—Hughes took a called third strike. Borowy went down swinging. Hack struck out. Newhouser retiring the side on strikes. NO RUNS.
TIGERS—Outlaw fouled to Cavarretta. Richards walked. Newhouser hit into a double play.

THIRD INNING
CUBS—Johnson doubled. Lowrey sacrificed and was out. Newhouser to York. Cavarretta singled, scoring Johnson. Pafko doubled, scoring Cavarretta. Nicholson popped to Mayo. Livingston singled, scoring Pafko. Benton replaced Newhouser. Livingston was out stealing. Richards to Mayo. THREE RUNS.
TIGERS—Cavarretta made a circus stop of Webb's grounder and tossed to Borowy for the out. Mayo struck out. Cramer walked. A Borowy pitch grazed Greenberg's cap and he was awarded first base. Cullenbine popped to Johnson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
CUBS—Hughes flied to Cramer. Borowy struck out. Hack beat out a high infield bouncer. Outlaw threw out Johnson. NO RUNS.
TIGERS—York walked. Outlaw singled. York stopping at second. Richards struck out. Eaton batted for Benton and struck out. Webb popped to Hack. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING
CUBS—Tobin went in to pitch for the Tigers. Webb threw out Lowrey. Tobin threw out Cavarretta. Pafko singled. Nicholson fouled to Richards. NO RUNS.



Revenge

Burning with a desire to show the American Leaguers who let him get away that he was their master today was Hank Borowy, former Yankee, who started for the Cubs in the World Series against the Tigers today. Borowy had 21 victories to his credit against only seven defeats this season in both leagues. Opposed to him was Hal Newhouser, talented Detroit left-hander. Some 55,000 jammed Briggs' Stadium for today's game.

Aide to Landis in New Diamond Berth

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (INS)—The appointment of Leslie O'Connor as vice-president and general manager of the White Sox was announced today by Mrs. Grace Comiskey, owner of the team. O'Connor, an attorney, served as secretary to Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, from 1921 until Landis' death last winter.

After Landis' death and prior to the selection of Sen. A. B. Chandler as his successor, O'Connor served as chairman of the three-man board which carried on the work of the commissioner's office.

O'Connor was prominently mentioned for the commissionership, and although he announced he was not a candidate, he was boomed for the post by a number of club owners.

In his position with the White Sox, which he will assume Dec. 15, O'Connor succeeds Harry Grabiner, who recently resigned after 30 years with the club.

The salary to be paid O'Connor, who has been acting as an advisor to Commissioner Chandler, was not announced.

Mrs. Comiskey said that the Sox plan to develop "a strong minor league farm system," and that O'Connor, through his experience in the commissioner's office, is familiar with every phase of that problem.

O'Connor is 38. He is the father of a son and four daughters, and makes his home at Crystal Lake, Ill., north of Chicago.

Southern League Seeks New Rating
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3 (AP)—George M. Trautman, president of the American Ass'n., disclosed today that the association and the International and Pacific Coast leagues may ask at the minor league baseball meeting here in December to be placed in a new class AAA among minor leagues.

Chandler Signs For \$20,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Spud Chandler, star infielder of the New York Yankees in 1943, is reported to have signed a 1946 contract calling for \$20,000 a year—the salary he received before he entered the Army.

Chandler, who won 20 and lost four two seasons ago, received his discharge in time to make four starts this year. He won two games.

Kathol Ineligible For Nebraska Berth

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3 (AP)—End Jerry Kathol, a member of the University of Nebraska's football team which played in the 1940 Rex Bowl, has returned from military service but he will not play for the Cornhuskers. Athletic Director Ad Lewandowski said that Kathol, who wanted to play this season, has had three years of eligibility—and was ineligible for Big Six competition.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Browns Manager Luke Sewell named Danny Galehouse to oppose the Cardinals' Mort Cooper in the All-St. Louis World Series opener.

Three Years Ago—Whirlaway beat Altab in Belmont Park's two-mile Gold Cup while Occupation captured the Futurity.